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German Bishops Ask World To Break Silence On Conditions In East

In the Easter Pastoral of nine western German Bishops it was stated that "a few weeks ago, we felt the need of expressing our views regarding the revolting proceedings, particularly in Silesia and the Sudetenland." This reference is explained in the following story, which contains in part the text of previous Pastoral, which has just become available.

The Bishop's Chat

My dear Flock:

You have probably read much about Father Peyton's crusade for the introduction of Family Prayer, and particularly of the Family Rosary, into every Catholic home.

We should rather have said the "restoration" than the "introduction" of the Family Rosary into the home, because for a number of centuries the recital of the rosary was a joint practice of the entire family. We know that even from the words of the Popes.

Pope Pius IX, when he was ruler of the states of the Church in Italy, directed these words to his people:

In the whole of the Vatican there is no greater treasure than the rosary... Let the rosary... this simple beautiful method of prayer enriched with many indulgences—be habitually recited of an evening in every household. These are my last

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Mexican Service Used By Reds For American Nations

News Agency Financed By Moscow To Direct Communist Propaganda

Mexico City, May 13.—(NC)—The Latin-American News Agency is financed by the Russian Embassy here and constitutes "another attempt to direct communistic propaganda into Latin America," it has been charged by Ultimas Noticias, Mexico City daily newspaper.

The paper devoted a front-page article to the news agency and said it is directed by Lorenzo Gomez, described as a leading communist. The Latin-American News Agency, the article declared, "is organizing a vast news network for all countries of the W. Hemisphere, where important positions in newspapers and magazines have been secured and where paid communists are entrusted with the writing of articles, reports and news prepared under the influence of Soviet Russia."

Ultimas Noticias also charged that in all magazines of Mexico City leading communists pay for and reserve for themselves sections and pages, contrary to the usual custom by which the publication pays the writers. The paper said it is known that two magazines receive 1,500 pesos weekly (about \$300) to reserve such space. Among those listed by the paper as associated with the Latin-American News Agency are Herman La Torre, former secretary general of the Communist Party of Mexico, and Jose Manclador, of the Society of Friends of the U.S.S.R.

Rector 25 Years



Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. M. Conroy

Head Of Military Court Is Seen Often At Communion Rail

Tokyo, May 13.—(NC)—The tall, well-built man in civilian clothes who may be seen receiving Holy Communion at a Mass for Army personnel or with the Japanese in the Catholic University chapel here every Sunday, is Sir William Webb, Chief Justice of Queensland and president of the International Military Tribunal, which has convened in Tokyo.

Now in his sixties, Sir William Webb was born in Brisbane, Australian, son of a Canadian father and an Irish mother, Catherine Geaney from Cork. He received his early education from the Sisters of Mercy, then attended St. Killian's College and in 1913 was admitted to the bar. He is married and has six children. His sister is a Sister.

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President Truman Says Religion Has Solution Of World's Problems

Receives Honorary Degree With Cardinal Griffin At Fordham U. Centennial Celebration

New York, May 13.—(NC)—There is not a single world problem "that could not be solved if approached in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount," President Harry S. Truman stated on receiving an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Fordham University here. He quoted from the new charter of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, stating that "since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

President Truman received the honorary degree, together with His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster. The ceremonies marked the centennial of the granting of a New York State charter to Fordham University.

Speaking at the centenary dinner in the evening Cardinal Griffin pointed out that "if we are to secure peace in the world, all nations have to realize that the well-being and prosperity of each race or nation must be the concern of all." He warned against power politics and appeasements, stating that they would bring us to a "disaster worse than the one from which we have scarcely yet emerged."

President Truman flew to New York for the centennial celebrations and was met at La Guardia Field by the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham. At the Manor House on the University grounds the Chief Executive was met by Cardinal Griffin and His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, both of whom walked with the President to the administration building.

Cardinal Griffin opened the presentation exercises with an invocation asking divine guidance for the president as the highest authority in the civil life "of a land that is now in the very vanguard of world leadership." In his opening address Father Gannon recounted briefly the history of Ford-

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Cardinal Hlond Takes Over Warsaw See

New York, May 13.—(NC)—His Eminence August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, has now taken over the Archiepiscopal See of Warsaw, according to the Inter-Catholic Press Agency, which reports that, on Easter Monday, the Cardinal led a procession through the ruins of Warsaw's Old City to the destroyed St. John's Cathedral, where Mass was offered at an open-air altar.

The news agency dispatch also declares that this step restores the ecclesiastical situation which existed in Poland up to the time of the Partitions in the eighteenth century, when the Primate of Poland was also the Metropolitan of Warsaw. Prior to his move to the Polish capital, Cardinal Hlond was Archbishop of Gniezno and Poznan.

Communications between the Polish Hierarchy and the Holy See are subject to great difficulties, the press agency reports, citing as an example that His Eminence Adam Stephen Cardinal Sapieha, Archbishop of Cracow, did not see the Encyclical "Orientales Omnes Ecclesias," which deals with the persecution of the Ruthenian Church, until he came to Rome for the Consistories in February.

The agency declares that "Acta Apostolicae Sedis," the official Vatican publication, does not reach the Polish Bishops.

Msgr. Conroy Cathedral Rector Twenty-Five Years

Plan Prelate's Silver Jubilee Here June 5; Ordained 45 Years

Fort Wayne—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Conroy, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, who marks the forty-fifth anniversary of his ordination June 21, will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary or silver jubilee of his service here as Cathedral rector on Wednesday, June 5. Plans were announced at Masses Sunday morning by the Rev. Stanley L. Manoski, assistant. The attendance of Msgr. Conroy on Sunday at the solemn investiture of the Rt. Rev. Edward J. Mungovan, V.G., pastor of All Saints' church, Hammond as Prothonotary Apostolic afforded opportunity for acquainting parishioners with the jubilee arrangements of which Father Manoski and the Rev. Eugene Zimmerman, assistant, will have charge.

Invitations have been issued to all the prelates and priests of the Diocese of Fort Wayne as well as the Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana, which until a year ago was a part of the local diocese. Both Bishop John Francis Noll, D.D., of Fort Wayne and Bishop John G. Bennett of Lafayette, will attend.

The jubilee program will open at 9:30 a. m. at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception with the celebration of a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving by the jubilarian. It will be followed by an anniversary dinner to be served at noon at the Fort Wayne Athletic club to the large assembly of prelates and priests, relatives of the jubilarian and the Cathedral choir members and ushers. In the evening a congregational reception will be held and a program given in the Fort-Wayne Athletic club auditorium, events to include speeches and the

Catholic Hour Receives Citation From Radio Institute

Columbus, Ohio, May 13.—(NC)—For the second consecutive year, the Catholic Hour radio program has been awarded a citation by the Sixteenth Institute for Education by Radio, sponsored by the Ohio State University.

The citation stated: "The weekly program of the Catholic Hour is consistently superior in quality. It presents to a large radio audience of all creeds the best in liturgical and other forms of church music, in dramatization of religious teaching, and in the discourses of prominent clergymen. In short, the 'Hour' is a demonstration of the educational value and effective use of radio."

The Catholic Hour is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and broadcast nationally over the National Broadcasting Company network.

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Prayers Requested

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of the mother of the Rev. Chester Zurawiec, assistant at St. John Cantius, in East Chicago.

Full Coverage By Our Sunday Visitor

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War Relief And Emergency Collection

GARY, St. Ann's, (Additional) \$ 6.00
St. Joseph's Croatian (Additional) 19.50
HAMMOND, St. Mary's, (Additional) 12.00
MUNSTER 15.85
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FORT WAYNE, St. Hyacinth's \$ 41.38
AVILLA 20.00
EAST CHICAGO, St. Francis Lithuanian 41.25
HAMMOND, Our Lady of Perpetual Help 84.76
SOUTH BEND, Sacred Heart 143.00

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Diocesan Council Of Nurses Hold Third Convention

Mary Vurpillat Named President Of NCCN; Round Table Featured

BY MARY C. VURPILLAT

Fort Wayne.—The third annual convention of Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, held May 5th in consonance with that of the NCCW. Opening with solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Conroy, rector, was assistant priest, and the Rev. Leonard Cross and the Rev. Donald J. Muldoon were deacons of honor to the Bishop. The Rev. Stanley L. Manoski and Rev. Eugene Zimmermann of the Cathedral served respectively as deacon and sub-deacon. The Very Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Feltes, diocesan chancellor, was master of ceremonies. Numerous other Church dignitaries participated. The Rev. Carl Holsinger, pastor of St. Vincent's church, Elkhart, diocesan moderator of NCCW delivered the sermon using as his text "Put Ye On The Lord Jesus Christ."

Members of the Cadet Nurse Corps from all the Catholic Hospital Training Schools served as escorts for the NCCN from the five deaneries.

Members including both religious, lay and student nurses assembled at the Anthony Hotel where a one o'clock luncheon was served in the Chatterbox room. Invocation given by Rev. William Higgins, moderator of the Fort Wayne Deanery was followed with a song to our Patroness, "Our Lady of Good Counsel," by Miss B. Markey, student nurse.

A short address sounding the keynote to the afternoon session was given by our Most Reverend Bishop John Francis Noll.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame, was principle speaker, presenting the topic "The Catholic Nurse in a Changing World."

Participants in the Round Table discussion included S. Mary Reginald, Mt. Mercy Hospital, Dyer, Indiana, "Administration; Sr. M. Amadeo, C.S.C., St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Indiana, "Personal Practices"; Sr. M. Rolandina, O.F.M., St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, Ind., "Spiritual Effects"; Miss Verne Pattee, R.N., Science Instructor, Mercy Hospital, Gary, Indiana, "Problems of Personnel and Management."

A message of thanks was given by Miss Josephine Baldwin, St. Catherine's Hospital, East Chicago, Indiana, our Diocesan President. She also introduced the newly elected officers as follows: Miss Mary Vurpillat, South Bend, president; Mrs. Bertha Becker, Fort Wayne, vice-president; Miss Lucille Tamlin, Michigan City, treasurer. Our diocesan moderator Rev. J. M. Nickols of Turkey Creek submitted the closing address and prayer. Meeting adjourned to be resumed with the banquet at the Fort Wayne Athletic Club at 6:30 p. m.

Adding the great joy of all members was the presence of his Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.



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Chinese Cardinal Attends NCCW Banquet



China's first Catholic Cardinal, His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, S.V.D., Vicar Apostolic of Tsing-Tao, China, is shown speaking at a banquet at the diocesan convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in the Fort Wayne Athletic Club Sunday evening, May 5. Left to right in the picture are Mrs. Thomas G. Garrison,

president of the national organization of the NCCW; Mrs. Roy E. Grimmer, deanery president and hostess; Cardinal Tien; the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne; Louis Maloof, private secretary to the Cardinal on his tour of America; Mrs. William Black, of South Bend, retiring diocesan president. (News-Sentinel Photo).

D., of China. His topic was "The Future of the Catholic Church and Missionaries in China." He emphasized the importance of immediate action in the spiritual welfare of the Chinese people.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Reynold Hillenbrand, past rector of Mundelein College, Chicago, Ill., presented the main address entitled, "The Lay Apostolate."

A tableau "Lovely Lady in Blue" was presented by the pupils of St. Paul's School.

A most inspiring day was brought to a close by our beloved Bishop John Francis Noll and climaxed with Benediction by His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, S. V. D.

A multitude of thanks for a very successful convention is given to all the following: Miss Josephine Baldwin, president; Miss Marie Hickey, Diocesan Program Chairman; Mrs. Bertha Becker, Fort Wayne Deanery president, and hostess; Miss Norinne Oddou, Fort Wayne program chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. Frank Goetz, Mrs. Frank Baugher, and Miss Angeline Buescher, and last but not least to our faithful Cadet Nurses from the training schools of the Diocese.

Deanery Discussion Club Hears Dr. Tolpa

Gary—Dr. Theodore Tolpa was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the St. Anne's deanery discussion club held in St. Hedwig parish hall. He spoke on dental problems of children.

Mrs. John Labus, president, presided at the meeting attended by representatives from St. Mark's, St. Luke's, Holy Angels, St. Bridget's of Hobart, St. Mary's of Crown Point and the host parish.

The next meeting on May 20 in Hobart will be addressed by Sister M. Chantel of the Gary-Alderling Settlement House, Mrs. James Picot will be in charge.

Father Duffey To Give Chesterton Lecture May 24

South Bend—With the approach of the tenth anniversary of the death of G. K. Chesterton, the Rev. Felix Duffey, C.S.C., master of Novices at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Rolling Prairie, will lecture on "G.K. Chesterton on Democracy" at the Aquinas Library, here, on Tuesday, May 24 at 8:00 p.m.

On exhibition will be an unusual

collection of Chesterton books, many of which are out of print but collected by Father Duffey who is considered an authority on Chesterton. Father Duffey will tell a few incidents concerning Chesterton's

teaching career at the University of Notre Dame where he wrote a ballad swinging poem called the "Arena" and made it a tribute, not to football, but to the Lady of the Shrine on the campus. Copies of

the poem will be obtainable at the lecture.

Father Matthew Schumacher will continue his lectures on "What Catholics Believe" on May 16 and 23.



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Resolutions Adopted At The NCCW Convention

ATTENTION DEANERY AND DISTRICT PRESIDENTS AND PARISH CHAIRMEN. Please clip the following resolutions that were passed at the recent Diocesan Convention May 5-6, 1946, in Fort Wayne, and have them read at your June meetings.

The members of the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, assembled in its annual convention at Fort Wayne, Indiana, May 5-6, 1946, pay their respects and acknowledge with deep appreciation the leadership of our beloved Patron, His Excellency, the Most Reverend John Francis Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne.

To Reverend Carl Holsinger, the Diocesan Moderator, the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council acknowledges a deep debt of gratitude, which it hopes to reciprocate by ever increasing cooperation.

The Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women is deeply grateful to the Convention host, Right Rev. Msgr. T. M. Conroy, Rector of the Immaculate Conception Cathedral. To the Dean, Right Rev. Msgr. D. L. Monahan, Rev. J. J. Hennes, Fort Wayne Deanery Moderator; Rev. Nicholas Allgeier, Mayor Harry Beals, Mrs. Roy Grimmer—Fort Wayne Deanery President, the local press, St. Vincent's Villa, and to all those who in any way contributed to the inspirational program for the convention.

RESOLVED, That the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will earnestly pray and work for world peace, and endeavor to carry out the plea of our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII as expressed on October 21, 1945 in his address to the Catholic women of Rome titled "Women's Duties in Social and Political Life."

RESOLVED, That the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women once again affirm its loyalty to the principles so admirably set forth in the dignity and the basic equality of man, without regard to religion, race, or social status, and be it

RESOLVED, that we extend a friendly hand to our foreign friends who are coming to this country, so they will not find us aloof, and unwilling to share our experience, and our wealth of Catholic power.

WHEREAS, Our Holy Father has called upon all women to work for a Christian Social Order, as well as for a strong unity in society, and

WHEREAS, The National Council of Catholic Women through its Social Action Department has urged its members to feel their responsibility in protecting and preserving the basic human rights of every individual, be it

RESOLVED, That the Fort Wayne Diocese of the National Council of Catholic Women be on the alert to work against the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment, because the passing of same would take away certain protective rights of women, be it further

RESOLVED, That a sincere effort be put forth to study and practice Social Justice in this Diocese.

RESOLVED, That the Youth Committee having carried on their program through the war years, express their willingness to cooperate with the Youth Directors when the new program for youth is launched.

RESOLVED, That all Catholic women band together to demand cleaner magazines, motion pictures, and radio programs.

RESOLVED, That the Mass, frequent Holy Holy Communion, Family prayer, and Recitation of the Family Rosary will be the paramount project of the Shrines and Spiritual Activities Committee.

RESOLVED, That the parents, through Parent Teacher Associations request the opportunity to impart formal religious instructions in the public schools, and be it further

RESOLVED, That any material prejudicial to religion should be eliminated from the curriculum and text books of public schools. We also recommend that a course in Catholic literature be included in the curriculum of our Catholic High Schools and Colleges.

WHEREAS, The National Council of Catholic Women of the Fort Wayne Diocese recognize the need for good Catholic leadership in this pagan world, be it

RESOLVED, That we will organize Discussion Clubs in every Catholic group, to train leaders for Lay Apostles, who are well informed, deeply spiritual, and articulate, be it further

RESOLVED, That the religious education of pre-school children through material furnished by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine be encouraged.

RESOLVED, That we continue to donate \$500.00 per year to the National Catholic School of Social Service toward a scholarship for a candidate from this diocese.

RESOLVED, That the women of the Fort Wayne Diocese continue to support food and clothing drives conducted by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

WHEREAS, The Catholic Press of America, served by the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service created and maintained by the Bishops, has always proved itself as a strong bulwark in the defense of truth, and the refutation of error, and now

WHEREAS, It is more than ever necessary to have accurate information in order to form fair and impartial judgments, access to such information is frequently barred by censorship and propaganda, and

WHEREAS, Biased agencies in desperate straits do not hesitate to misrepresent, even falsify news of Catholic interest in an effort to incline Catholic sympathy to their cause, and

WHEREAS, Over and above these extraordinary considerations we have a lively conviction of the necessity and importance to the Church of a strong Catholic press constantly circulating among our people, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Fort Wayne Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women call upon its affiliated groups and upon individual Catholic Women to give not only of their moral encouragement, but also of their time and energy, especially during Press Month to see that Catholic Literature, and especially our excellent Diocesan Sunday Visitor, enter regularly all Catholic homes.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: Mrs. James McShane, Mrs. Paul Glazebrook, Mrs. Matthew Tetek, Miss Loretta King, Mrs. Ronald Witt.

Fox Is Re-Elected Head Of Hibernians

Fort Wayne—Maurice J. Fox was re-elected president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the election meeting of the group held Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus home. Joseph R. Crowley was elected vice-president; Edward J. Bresnahan, recording secretary; Francis W. Farrell was re-elected financial secretary; J. Albert Garvey, treasurer and William H. Cashman, trustee for three years. During the business session, plans for the summer picnic were inaugurated and John Fullam selected as chairman.

Harry G. Hogan, attorney and president of the Dime Trust & Savings bank addressed the group on the subject of the proposed loan to Britain.

Also attending the meeting was, the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Director of the National Rosary Crusade with headquarters at Albany, N. Y.

Lectures On Poetry To College Students

Fort Wayne — Mrs. D. P. McDonald, of Fort Wayne, talked with the students' assembly at St. Francis College Thursday morning on "Catholic Poetry." Mrs. McDonald has found it possible to take time from a busy routine as wife, mother of five children and an active social life, to develop a

hobby. This hobby is poetry. The speaker has identified her hobby with the lives of her children and has made it so much a part of herself that she actually lives the poems of her choice. Among her favorite poems are those of Francis Thompson, Gilbert Chesterton, Alice Meynell, Coventry Patmore and Sister Madeleva.

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The school was founded and organized by Sister M. Columba, who attended the festivities, in 1919. The first class from the institution was graduated in 1922. The first two directors of the school successively, Miss Alice C. Lamey, R. N., and Miss Dorothy E. Brady, R. N., are now members of religious communities. The succession of directors was as follows: Miss Margaret J. Callahan, R. N.; Miss Mary Beiersdorfer, R. N.; Sister M. Vitalis, B.S., N. R.; Louise Testolin Christianson; Miss Agnes Collins, B.S., R. N.; and the present incumbent, Sister Mary Assumpta, B.S., R. N.

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To Enter Church



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The evening program held in Mishawaka High School was under the chairmanship of the Rev. Vernon Rosenthal, assistant at St. Joseph Church. The speaker included: Kathryn Duesler, salutatory; Hon. Joseph Brady, Mayor of Mishawaka, address of welcome; the Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Dean of Arts and Letters, Notre Dame University, principal address; Dr. Merle E. Whitlock, president of Medical Staff, presentation of diplomas; and Eunice Backus, who gave the valedictory.

The musical choral and solo pieces were offered by the students and the "Musettes" string ensemble.

St. Joseph's is now approved by the State of Indiana, Department of Veterans Affairs and the Department of Public Instruction for acceptance of students for the three year course under the GI Bill of Rights. The next course begins in August.

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The Voice Of The N.C.C.W.

A Weekly Message From Deanery Leaders To The Deanery Members

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. Leonard G. Kolb

Our Lady of the Lilacs might well have been the theme of the District No. 3 meeting of the N.C.C.W. held at San Pierre.

A beautiful statue of Our Lady amid a bower of lilacs and vigil lights, greeted those attending as they entered the hall. Mrs. Paul Glazebrook, deanery president, spoke on "The Power of Unity and Organization," stating, "That many times we think of our religion as a private affair, but we forget we are registered in Heaven as soldiers of Christ and we as Catholic women through organization can effect a grand Christian service morally, spiritually and socially."

The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. Cullen, San Pierre, President; Mrs. Leo Metzinger, North Judson, Vice President; Mrs. Paul Spinner, Knox, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank Werner, Knox, Treasurer.

The meeting closed with Benediction and the following pastors were present, Father Stoll, District Moderator; Father Pawlicki, Father Krause.

Gary Deanery

Mrs. Thomas J. Flannery

Parent-Teacher organizations of the Gary Deanery have provided a channel for inspiring, encouraging and helping parents to understand problems relating to the home and school. The Gary Deanery has eleven active parent-teachers' organizations with a membership of approximately eleven hundred members. Parent education through well planned programs are steadily increasing the membership.

Five Gary parishes have schools but no organized P.T.A. groups. Six parishes have no schools but study clubs are encouraged to study problems relating to the child.

The educational phase of our programs are of great importance, and our P.T.A.'s have a definite contribution to make in the field of parent education. It is interesting to note that since the war, Our Catholic P.T.A.s have been recognized for efforts put forth in co-operating with civic affairs. As citizens we have a duty to help in bettering the conditions in our community and Parent-Teachers' Associations are taking advantage of this opportunity to extend their services in order that we can inject Catholic principles into community life.

Through the efforts of our P.T.A.'s nursing service will be provided by the City of Gary. This month the P.T.A. are asked their consideration on traffic safety—the complex problem which faces teachers and parents alike in teaching the younger generation how to live in a motorized world. Officials responsible for safety in the

community might be asked to appear before your group.

May our Lady of Good Counsel help us carry on our work and gain blessings for us all.—Mrs. Clarence Verdeyen, Deanery P.T.A. Chairman.

Gives Lecture At St. Francis College

Fort Wayne—Miss Isabel Edelen of the Catholic Charities of Fort Wayne, gave a talk at St. Francis College, Tuesday on the subject of family solidarity.

Miss Edelen said that one of the chief causes of the disintegrating family life was the removal of many families from the farms and rural communities to the city. Men have been tempted by the high wages offered in industrial centers to take employment there. This presents few problems for the single man, but one who has a number of children is immediately faced with the crucial housing problem of today.

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Bishop Noll Confers Minor Orders On Class

Cedar Lake — During special ceremonies on May 13 and 14, the Most Rev. Bishop John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, officiated at the Minor Ordinations conferred upon the Franciscan Friars studying at Immaculate Conception of Lourdes Seminary in Cedar Lake, Indiana. The Bishop was assisted by the professors at the Seminary and by a large number of priests.

Prior to the reception of the Orders, Father Roman Halas, O. F. M., S.T.D., Master of Clerics at the Seminary, conducted a three day retreat for the candidates.

Those receiving the Orders of Exorcist and Acolyte were Frates Edgar Smigiel, O. F. M., Saginaw, Mich.; Martinian Snopek, O. F. M., St. Louis, Mo.; Arcadius Smolinski, O. F. M., Brecksville, Ohio; Jerome Stanislawski, O. F. M., Chicago, Ill.; and Sylvester Makarewicz, O. F. M., Kingston, Pa.

Those receiving the First Tonsure and Orders of Porter and Lector were Frates Amandus Piontek, O. F. M., Poland; Aurelian Wojciechowski, O. F. M., Kenosha, Wis.; Emmanuel Miodzik, O. F. M., Detroit, Mich.; Humphrey Tobiasz, O. F. M., W. Hazelton, Pa.; Herman Joseph Ziemba, O. F. M., Leopold Niedzwiecki, O. F. M., Mitchell Daskowski, O. F. M., Victorian Sypniewski, O. F. M., all of Chicago; Chester Osowski, O. F. M., Custer, Wis.; Bruno Brzezinski, O. F. M., South Bend, Ind.; Lambert Jurczek, O. F. M., Cleveland, Ohio; Bonaventure Babik, O. F. M., Youngstown, Ohio; Simon Kwiatkowski, O. F. M., Jersey City, N. J.; and Terrence Pinowski, O. F. M., Nanticoke, Pa.

The Immaculate Conception of Lourdes Seminary is the Junior Theologate of the Polish Province of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with the Provinciate at Pulaski, Wis. Those receiving the First Tonsure and the First two Minor Orders are first year Theologians. Those receiving the second two Orders are in the second year of Theology.

Sodality Party Honors Mothers

Fort Wayne.—Incident to Mothers' Day the national observance of which was on Sunday, May 12, the St. Agnes' Sodality of St. Peter's church, held its annual Mother-Daughter party in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. All mothers of the parish were invited as guests of the sodality. Entertainment was provided by the O'Sullivan Bards popular choral group of Central Catholic high school, under direction of Mrs. H. J. Spindler.

AMERICANS HEAD FRANCISCAN ORDER



With the appointment of Very Rev. Clement Neubauer, O. F. M. Cap. (left), of Milwaukee, as Minister General of the Capuchin Fathers, all three religious bodies composing the First Order of St. Francis are now headed by Americans. The other two are the Most Rev. Bede Hess, O. M. C. (center), of Rome, N. Y., who heads the Friars Minor Conventual and the Most Rev. Valentine Schaaf, O. F. M. (right), of Cincinnati, Minister General of the Friars Minor. (NC Photos)

Harold Kieffer New Member Of Alerding Board

Gary.—The regular meeting of the Gary-Alerding Settlement House Board was held last week with Leonard Nelson, president, presiding.

It was announced to the board that Mr. Harold Kieffer has been appointed to represent the Deanery National Council of Catholic Men on the Alerding House Board of Directors.

The principal business consisted of reports by chairmen of committees. Mr. Julius Rupp of the House Committee reported of the improvements. Twelve silver maple trees were planted to beautify the grounds. The recently remodelled kitchen is now complete with a double compartment sink.

Mrs. Louis Schenck gave a detailed report on the "Come and See" Tour of the five agencies sponsored by the Gary Community Chest. The Alerding House was one of the five agencies on the tour.

Mrs. Arthur Hungenmann reminded the board members of the Northwest Regional Conference to be held May 28th, and asked them to participate.

The Director, the Rev. James Cis, reported on the success in the recent events sponsored by the House-vig; The Clean-Up week with 80 youths participating. The Easter Dance for the youths, the "Old Timers' Dance," which due to popular request from the Oldsters will take place about every two months, and the Bike-Ride. The overall attendance in the

House for the month was figured at 4,425 with the children's Craft Class hitting an all time high of 475 for the month.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. Lawrence Grothouse.

Watercolor Of Pope Displayed At N. D.

Notre Dame.—A watercolor of Pope Pius XII receiving Allied soldiers at the Vatican in a special audience is among paintings and drawings executed by Lieutenant Francis J. Hanley, USNR, Professor of Fine Arts at the University of Notre Dame, during World War II which is currently on display in the Wightman Art Galleries at Notre Dame.

Dr. Austin Jump Added To N. D. Staff

Notre Dame.—Bolstering an already outstanding biological staff, Dr. Austin Jump, of Easton, Md., has been named as Assistant Professor of Biology at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced May 17 by the Rev. Howard Kenner, C.S.C., Director of Studies at Notre Dame. The appointment is effective with the Fall semester.

Rev. James E. Hayes Gives Book Review

Fort Wayne.—St. Augustine's Alumnae Association of which Miss Beatrice M. Kindler is president will sponsor its closing book review of the season at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, May 22, in the Catholic Lending Library. The Rev. James Edward Hayes, assistant at St. Joseph's church, reviews "The Bulwark" by Theodore Dreiser. Mrs. Eugene Foster, chairman, will present the speaker.

Crosiers Sailing For Holland Meeting

Fort Wayne.—The Rev. Richard Klaver, O.S.C., of the local Crosier staff of Sacred Heart Minor Seminary and Brother William, O.S.C., delegates here, have sailed from New York for the motherhouse of the order in St. Agatha, Holland. The V. Rev. Thomas A. Brandon, O.S.C., Seminary Prior, delegate, will sail from New York on the SS. Erickson, Monday May 27. The election of a new general of the Crosier order is announced for Tuesday, June 25.

St. Hedwig P.T.A. To Honor Mothers

Gary.—St. Hedwig P.T.A. will honor the Mothers of the parish at a program following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Sunday afternoon, May 19 in the parish hall. The eighth grade graduates will also attend.

At a recent meeting the group voted a twenty dollar donation for school equipment and set June 11 as the date for the school picnic. Officers will be elected at the June 3 meeting.

dered him on January 31, 1946, in Hammond, Mr. Galvin was recognized as "one of the outstanding Catholic laymen of America" by a large gathering of Knights and other guests from all over the mid-west. He is married and has three children. The Galvins make their home in Hammond.

Antoinettes Hold Party For Mothers

Fort Wayne.—A pot luck supper for the Antoinettes, junior auxiliary of Antoinetta Court No. 870 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of which Mrs. Edward P. Adang is chief ranger, was held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in St. Mary's school club room. A Mothers' day party in honor of the mothers was given after the supper by the Juniors.



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The United Nations Will Fail Unless They Unite Under God

Food For All The Starving

This notice will reach you at the time the latest food drive among Catholics for the starving children of Europe ends. We hope that all have contributed at least one can for every member of the family. If you have not yet done so, it will not, of course, be too late.

Professor Ferdinand A. Hermens, of the University of Notre Dame, along with millions of other Americans, believes that individuals in this country, having relatives in Germany, should be permitted to send fifteen pounds of supplies monthly to them, provided that they would send an equal amount to other hungry people. He quotes from a dozen magazines, whose editors believe that our na-

THE United Nations will not succeed in establishing nor maintaining the right sort of peace unless they become "united in God." Holy Scripture makes it very clear that God in the heavens will look down with contempt on a world that defies Him or even ignores Him. He gave to His divine Son, mankind's Redeemer and Savior, "all the nations of the world as His possession," and over them he was to be "the King of Kings," "the Lord of Lords."

When His kingship was recognized by all the civil rulers of Europe as well as by their subjects, we had "united nations"—united in their recognition of the sovereignty of God's laws, of the Kingdom of Christ and His principles, under which all people, of whatever race or nationality, were held to be brothers, and, what was more important, under which the laws of States were in perfect keeping with a Christian order. That is the need of the hour at this time, and if we would de-Nazify and de-Communize the world, it must be done by civil rulers dedicating themselves and their citizenry to Christ.

One would suppose that since Hitlerism warred against God and against religion, statesmen of our times would spontaneously think of turning to God and to religion for the cure of both Hitlerism and Communism. Instead, our statesmen are afraid even to pray together lest they offend the sensibilities of one ally.

A Washington paper two weeks ago quoted Acting Secretary of State Acheson as saying that Argentina is violating her pledge to other American Republics by continuing to harbor "dangerous and highly-placed Nazis." He should have said in the same breath that all South America is harboring "dangerous and highly-placed Communists," who will give the United States far more trouble in the future than Nazism ever would.

Ernie Hill, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, writing from Santiago, Chile, recently said: "In several Latin American countries the Communists are growing strong enough to threaten to grab power. In Brazil the Reds mustered one million votes last December. They exert a strong influence in Chile's Congress. The Soviets have a staff of 200 persons in Colombia. . . . The Reds have a powerful influence in the Cuban Government."

The responsibility for universal unrest, which is bound to ensue unless justice in keeping with the principles of Christian philosophy are followed, will rest on the shoulders of the few men representing fifty nations, more particularly the fewer number representing the eleven nations under the UN, and still more particularly on the few who represent the Big Four.

In passing we might say that some of these men do not represent the people of their respective countries, but rather puppet governments, or the left-wing group in their nations.

Conspiracy Of Silence Hides People's Suffering

BY F. A. HERMENS, NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY

THE religious press has an unprecedented task thrown upon it. It must see to it that peace becomes peaceful and that our democracy becomes democratic again. On October 10, 1945, Mr. Robert Boothby had this to say in the House of Commons:

"I feel that there has been something in the nature of a conspiracy of silence . . . upon both sides of the ocean, in the United States as well as in this country. Terrible things are going on in Europe today, tonight, every day and every night. The result can only be famine and pestilence."

The "conspiracy of silence" was broken in England, when in a House of Commons debate last October 26 the government went on record in favor of a constructive peace. On this side of the Atlantic, matters have, in many respects, gone from bad to worse. Among the correspondents representing our large papers in Europe some well known names are missing. Others are on the ground, and they would not be there if they did not file their reports, but the reports do not appear in the daily press.

The result is what Mr. Boothby predicted: famine and pestilence. For months we were assured that all was well; anyone who even suggested that anything might be wrong in Central Europe, Germany in particular, was treated with scorn and derision. This happened in spite of the fact that the few excerpts of General Eisenhower's reports which the public was allowed to read were filled with the deepest anxiety, no matter how little justice the headlines did to these remarks. When the Archives of the Military Government will be opened, our people will see repeated warnings from health officers and military government alike.

Rations Cut Below Subsistence Level

Yet, we were told that there was no problem. And now, all of a sudden, we learn that rations over a large part of Germany are to be cut below the level which most of the Nazi concentration camps maintained in all but the last six months or so of their dreadful existence. Meanwhile, some 140,000,000 bushels of wheat in this country have disappeared; they were used to

feed stock at a time when the need for a change in plans should have been obvious.

Lack of shelter is as serious a threat to the survival of millions of people in Central Europe as is lack of food. Then, too, there is the

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Should Your Copy Of O.S.V. Be Late

We must ask our readers' indulgence should their papers be delivered later than usual. Due to the critical coal shortage many trains are being taken off their regular schedules, and this means a delay in the delivery of **Our Sunday Visitor**. Delays are particularly likely to occur, we are told, in small cities off the main railroads, where close connections may not be possible under revised railroad schedules.

We are assured of the best possible cooperation on the part of the Post Office officials. Your understanding consideration will also be appreciated.

Abolish The Things That Lead To Crime

CANADA has set an example which the United States would do well to follow. It consists in an effort to cure crime by the prevention method, by taking action against books and motion pictures which accent sex and crime. Of course, it will also punish the juvenile offenders. Its motto in that respect reads: "No tolerance will be found in Quebec courts."

In Ontario Justice F. H. Barlow

stated: "A crime wave now sweeping the country threatens to revive the law of the jungle. Violators must not be allowed to remain among law-abiding people." The United States method of waiting for crimes to be committed and then to punish the guilty is not only a very costly method, but it is not even related to the change of heart which is needed in both youths and their parents.

Two years ago about one hundred magazines published in the United States were refused entry into Canada because they had a tendency to weaken and even to destroy the moral sense of the people. However in our country, on the principle of "Freedom of the Press" anything may be published and circulated among the population, even though it may not be accorded the privilege of second-class mail, which represents a subsidy by the United States Government and therefore by the people who pay the taxes.

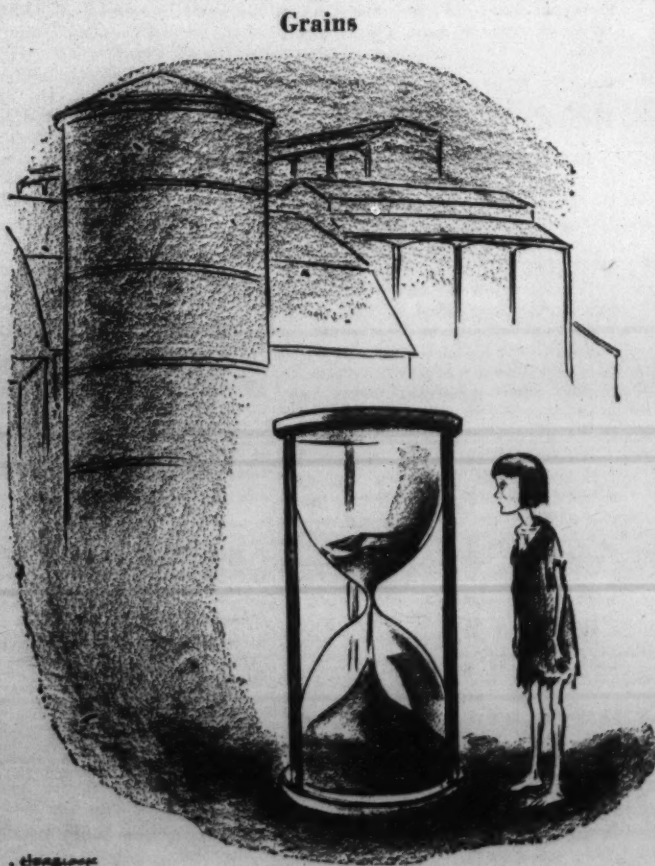
Our country is literally flooded with books and periodicals which violate all sense of decency and which must, when read by young people, completely destroy those ideals on which a healthy state of society must be built. If it were not for the rigorous censorship exerted by the Legion of Decency motion pictures would probably be an even greater danger than the printed word. Even as it is, they have a tendency to undermine the moral sense in a subtle way. Children who patronize the movies week after week slowly but surely are adversely affected by the visual portrayal of things which the Apostle says should not even be known among Christians. We cannot put out a fire by adding new fuel to it; we cannot conquer an inclination or a tendency by nourishing it. We cannot, therefore,

hope to have a citizenry in the future committed to ideals which make for a religious, spiritual, and moral America, if, during their formative years, the minds of present day youths be cultivated along the lines of indecency either through salacious books, magazines or motion pictures.

The proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is probably quoted more in the United States than anywhere else, but who is there that ever thinks of following it as a guide? The courts are busy trying and punishing youthful offenders, and will become increasingly more busy unless legislation will be enacted upon the demand of public opinion for laws calculated to build up healthy minds and hearts, akin to "pure food" laws in the physical order.

It was never intended that "Freedom of the Press" should mean a freedom to circulate moral filth throughout the country. That is license bound to be incurably fatal to the rising generation which will be in control in a few short years. Just as the word "Democracy" is given an interpretation today which the word was never intended to connote, so is the term "Freedom of the Press." People defend that term blindly and thoughtlessly just as they have antecedently defended "freedom from censorship" no matter how evil the thing be which censorship is designed to cover.

Only comparatively few Americans believe that the child should be permitted to grow up without religious instruction, yet they yield easily to the opposition of the irreligious on the silly ground that a union of State and Church would ensue if the former put its support to a program designed to bring God into the educational system.



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Washington Letter

Opportunity Seen For France In New Election To Reverse Westward Tide Of Communism

Observers Weigh Salutary Effects If Referendum Defeat Of French Radicals Is Reinforced On June 2

BY J. J. GILBERT

Washington, May 13.—Rejection of its proposed new Constitution has thrown the international spotlight upon France, and the chanceries in world capitals will follow closely the developments there in the next month. Observers here counsel against extravagant claims as a result of the defeat of the Constitution draft, and, for the most part, they are inclined to reserve judgment until after the June 2 election of the new Constituent Assembly, which will have another try at drafting a Constitution.

Real concern has been felt here in recent days over the steady deterioration in world affairs, highlighted by the almost complete failure of the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris. While fuel and light shortages, transportation curtailments and growing unemployment have caused considerable anxiety on the home front, many students of public affairs declare that developments on the international scene are of much more acute concern. They add that the United States can be expected to settle its domestic problems in the good old democratic manner, but that this country is bumping its head against a stone wall in its efforts to get world affairs untangled.

Some authorities believe France has not occupied such a place of importance on the world stage since its invasion by the nazis. The draft for a new Constitution that was submitted to its electorate a few days ago was generally accepted as being strongly communistic in tinge, and likely to give the Leftists a dictatorial stranglehold on France. Rejection of this Constitution draft has been acclaimed as a thumping defeat for the radicals, and a clear indication that France does not want to go Leftist.

Some persons, while sharing this enthusiasm, urge that the jubilation and full evaluation of the meaning of this development wait until after a new Constituent Assembly is chosen. They believe that the communists will not take their setback lying down, and that between now and June 2 they will stage one of the most vigorous electioneering and pressure campaigns France or any other country has ever seen. If France can squelch the communists good and proper once more in the coming election, the advance will be made secure. The Constitution which such an Assembly would draft could be expected to be more sound, and to be adopted by the French people.

The significance of such a development would extend in several directions. First, it would do much to give France a solid start on the road to recovery. Second, in contributing toward a sound France, it would give Europe a much-needed stabilizing influence on the western borders of a chaotic Germany. Third, it could be expected to stiffen Englishmen against communist propaganda, which has reached proportions causing some concern both in that country and here. Fourth, it might contribute to the speedy and solid recovery of Belgium and Holland, by quieting a nearby source of ferment. Sixth, it could be expected to lend something to a proper settlement of the Spanish question.

But, perhaps, the most far-reaching repercussion it could be expected to have, would be to deal a serious blow to the prestige of Russia. World chanceries have come to identify Russia so closely with the machinations of the communists in France, that a defeat for the radicals there would be interpreted as rebuff to Russia itself. Aside from bolstering anti-communist sentiment in England, this could also stiffen the backbones of countries in eastern Europe which have been forced so far to work under the shadow of the Kremlin.

This, in turn, could lead to more open discussion of what David Lawrence, noted Washington columnist, has called Russia's "course of blocking almost every move or proposal made by the United States

and Great Britain" at the Paris peace talks. There are some observers who, like Mr. Lawrence, believe that "the record is being made;" that "sooner or later the American people and the peoples of all the world must learn all the facts," and that the mobilization of world opinion may influence Soviet Russia where other means have failed.

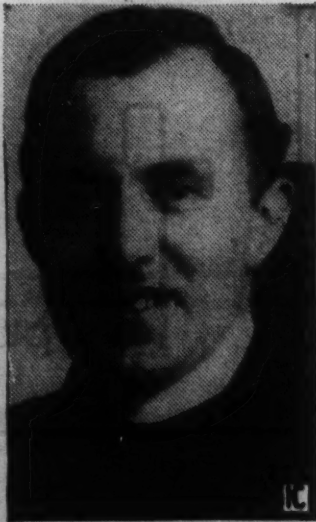
Thus, in a manner of speaking, France has the opportunity now of stemming the westward surge of the wave of communist influence. It has the chance, too, to send that wave receding eastward. France, in a word, has suddenly been presented with an opportunity of taking a role much larger than any it has played in years in the drama of world affairs. Its people must choose whether she is to be a star or a "super." It is to be expected that Soviet Russia will do everything it can, between now and June 2, to persuade France that she ought to continue to carry a spear.

Bishop Landry Of Hearst, Ontario, Is Consecrated

Sydney, Nova Scotia, May 13.—(NC)—Thirteen members of the Canadian Hierarchy, 150 members of the clergy and hundreds of the laity were in the congregation at the consecration of Bishop George Leon Landry as Ordinary of Hearst, Ontario, in Sacred Heart Church here.

In connection with the consecration, Archbishop Antoniutti, Apostolic Delegate, announced that His Holiness Pope Pius XII had honored two outstanding leaders of the Antigonish movement in adult education and cooperation in the Maritime Provinces by their elevation as Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor—the Very Rev. P. J. Nicholson, president of St. Francis Xavier University, and the Rev. Dr. M. M. Coady, widely known director of the extension department of the university, which sponsors the co-operative movement work.

Africa-Bound



The eleventh Holy Ghost Father to leave the United States for the Vicariate of Kilimanjaro, Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, within less than a year, the Rev. William Costelloe (above), sailed aboard the African Dawn. A native of Limerick, Eire, he was formerly on the faculty of St. Mary's College, Trinidad. He was ordained at the seminary in Fern-dale, Norwalk, Conn. (NC Photos)

REWARDED FOR HER LEADERSHIP



A former president of the National Council of Catholic Women, and outstanding leader of the laity in the South was honored when the Papal Medal, "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" was presented to Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville, Fla. She is pictured here in the presentation ceremonies in St. Paul's Church, Daytona Beach, Fla., with Msgr. Thomas J. McDonough, Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Augustine, officiating. (NC Photos)

A Catholic And A Lutheran Bishop Pledge Each Other Prayers For The Cause Of Christian Reunion

Swiss And Swedish Churchmen Agree That Differences Cannot Be Bridged By Corruption Of Truth And Doctrinal Confusion

BY MAX JORDAN

Basel, May 13.—(NC)—A Catholic and a Lutheran Bishop in an exchange of letters agreed that the reunion of Christians cannot be brought about by seeking for some "lowest common denominator," by "doctrinal confusion" or "by the victory of one party over the other." Both found it impossible to say how the obstacles can be overcome so that

"the solution of reconciliation can be reached." But both agreed on the need of faithful adherence to the truth and of prayer so that "the essential unity of the body of Christ be made visible in a world scandalized by our divisions."

The exchange of views followed a visit which the Lutheran Bishop Brilioth of Vaexjoe, Sweden, had paid to Bishop Francis Charriere of Lausanne, Geneva and Fribourg. The Swedish churchman had come to Geneva to attend the meeting of the World Council of Churches.

Thanking Bishop Brilioth for his visit, Bishop Charriere assured him of his desire "to have a share in this great work for the reunion of Christians."

"We still do not see how that union can come about," the Catholic Prelate wrote, "for we cannot suppress our differences by seeking some 'lowest common denominator' which would be purely artificial and would only deform our faith. It would be treason to abandon one iota of the truth which we have received."

"But, on the other hand, union cannot come about as the triumph of one party over others, as is the case in temporal affairs. Between these two extremes, the corruption of truth and the suppression of one's adversary, there is room for a solution which is in true conformity to the spirit of Jesus Christ, the solution of reconciliation."

"How can it take place? It is premature to say. But if this miracle is to happen we must all pray for it to the Father of our Lord, Jesus Christ, to the end that His Kingdom may come in truth and love."

"While you are meeting in Geneva to pursue this essential problem, my prayers are ascending with yours in union with that which Our Lord offered on the eve of His Passion: 'That they may all be one even as we are one.' I should be very grateful to you if you would express these senti-

ments to the members of the Conference."

The Lutheran Bishop said in his reply: "The sentiments which you have asked me to express to the members of the Council have deeply moved them, and my colleagues have instructed me to assure you of our gratitude."

Warsaw 'Guarantee' Fails To Induce Polish Soldiers To Return To Their Homeland

London, May 13.—(NC)—Although more than a month has passed since the Warsaw government issued its "guarantees" of immunity for those members of the Polish forces with the Allies who would return to their native country, less than two per cent of all Polish soldiers have declared their readiness to be repatriated, it was learned from an authoritative Polish source here.

In Scotland, where many of the Poles are stationed, less than three per cent are said to be willing to return to Poland, and in western Germany less than one-half per cent. From Italy it is reported that the Warsaw "guarantees" have met with general indifference among Polish servicemen.

In all, since the nazis were driven from Poland, about 20 per cent of the Polish servicemen abroad have returned home, it is estimated here. However, only a part of them sincerely supports the present Polish regime; many others, patriots and Catholics, went back to help their families and to see their homeland after years of exile.

The number of Polish civilians still remaining in the zones of Germany under American, British and French occupation is estimated at about 700,000, according to the Inter Catholic Press Agency. Religious care for them has been organized under the direction of Bishop Joseph Gawlina, Ordinary of

Modern Woman's Lowly State Noted By Speaker

Father O'Donnell Of Notre Dame Gives Third Radio Address

New York, May 12.—(NC)—The lowly state to which modern woman has generally descended in the neo-pagan age was lamented this evening by the Very Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, in an address on the Catholic Hour radio program.

The topic of Father O'Donnell's address was "Mother of Mercy." It was the third in a series for the Catholic Hour, which is produced by the National Council of Catholic Men and carried by the National Broadcasting Company network.

"One has only to read history," Father O'Donnell said, "for proof of the statement that when the mothers of a nation are strong and courageous, the nation is strong and spirited. A fair gauge of a nation's strength—that is, of its moral strength, which in the final reckoning is the only kind that really matters—is the regard, or lack of regard, that its people have for the Christian concept of motherhood as ennobled by the Mother of God. Disregard for that concept has marked the first stage of moral decay."

"And it is being disregarded today. There has been a surrender to the neo-paganism of the period. Woman has not been dethroned, but she has deliberately descended from the eminent place that is hers, literally by divine right, as well as by right of her inheritance from the Mother of God."

"Would it be too severe an indictment to say," Father O'Donnell continued, "that in our time too many women hold themselves too cheaply? Surely these women who would willingly revert to the lowly status that was theirs before the advent of Christianity are following a line of reasoning that is nothing if not perverse."

Citing the evils of the age which confront woman, Father O'Donnell declared: "Yet divorce and birth-control—or planned parenthood, as it is fashionably known—are destroying the dignity of womanhood, and as a natural consequence are destroying the sanctity of the home. In many homes there seem to be more dogs and cats than children—and what a breed they are! There is a curious glorification of the multi-married whose current liaisons are faithfully recorded by the daily press. In many cities a ratio of three divorces to one marriage is not uncommon. There is such wide-spread shirking of parental duties that we are raising a generation of children who even now are reaping the bitter fruit of the parents' neglect, according to the appalling record of constantly increasing juvenile delinquency."

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Cardinal Tien Given O. S. V. Check For His Missions



His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien has been an interested reader of Our Sunday Visitor for several years and while in the United States took opportunity to visit at O.S.V.'s plant in Huntington. He is shown above receiving a check for \$1,000 given to His Eminence by Bishop Noll in the name of the readers of O.S.V. for use in the missions in China. With the prelates is F. A. Fink, managing editor. While the Marines were in China thousands of copies of O.S.V. were distributed among them and through Sergeant Louis Maloof, frequent O.S.V. contributor and now private secretary to His Eminence, Cardinal Tien became deeply interested in the paper. It was used by him as a supplementary text in his study of English.

"Our Sunday Visitor is a great paper," His Eminence said while in Huntington. "Some day I hope to have an Our Sunday Visitor in China where it will carry the message of the Church to the hundreds of millions of people longing for the truth of Christ."

to have the biggest following of churchgoers in Toronto. I thought your readers must be aware of that.

J. M. Laplante, S/L
Station Catholic Chaplain

And We Continue To Help Russia

Editor:

In the light of your recent article, I think you may be interested in the following article taken from Nation's Business for April, 1946.

"Lend-Lease To Russia built up the mightiest military power in Europe.

"Final tabulations show Russia got \$3,000,000,000 in military equipment and \$5,000,000,000 in foods, textiles, machinery, and chemicals.

"During war all export classifications were military secrets.

"Basic equipment for Stalin's new five-year plan included 1,000 locomotives, 9,000 freight cars, \$28,000,000 worth of steel rails and \$10,000,000 in spare wheels and axles.

"Russian merchant fleet was established with 114 cargo vessels given under lend-lease.

"On cash basis, Russia took \$25,000,000 in U.S. industrial machinery and equipment in 1939, but needed over a billion dollars' worth of these items under lend-lease in 1944.

"Although lend-lease to other Allies was stopped immediately at war's end, Russia continues to get about \$300,000,000 worth of materials.

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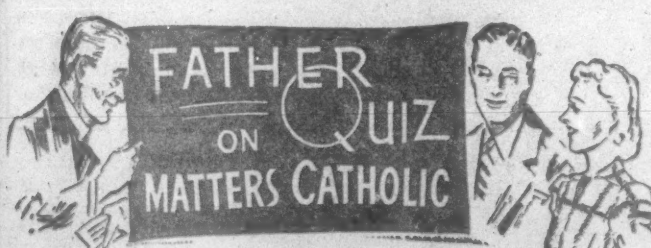
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Does Oscar Lange truly represent the Polish Nation?

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The Polish nation is 90% Catholic, while there are very few Catholics in the government. The government is run by Russia, just as Hungary, despite an election which went democratic and anti-Communist, is run by Russia.

The Poles in the United States, numbering 5,000,000 are 95% hostile to the present Polish government and to Lange, who represents it at the UN. In fact the Polish people regard any proposal made by Lange for action by the Council as an insult to them. They would be the last to have any sympathy for the proposal made by Lange for the breach of diplomatic relations with Spain and the ouster of Franco. They would rather have had an investigation of the puppet government of Poland.

There is no freedom for the Poles in their homeland because the N.B.—a secret police force—is ever watching them and is, in fact, running the country.

The Poles are accused by many writers of this country of being anti-Jewish, while, as a matter of fact, the former say that they saved 85,000 Jews during the Hitler invasion, and that, in so doing, thousands of Poles lost their lives.

The new government has tried to turn the Jews against the Poles and is using them chiefly as ministers of departments, as censors, as instructors, as army officers. This naturally provokes anti-Semitism where it did not previously exist.

Before the recent war 10% of Poland's population was Jewish, yet the Poles and Jews got along better than in any European country except Italy.

That Stalin has no special love for the Jews is clear from the fact that he established a huge Ghetto for them in Siberia some years ago. If he is using them now, as he is using Orthodox churchmen, it is only as a means of strengthening Communism at home and promot-

ing it abroad. Neither religiously nor nationally could more than a small minority of Poles be in sympathy with the present Russia controlled government of Poland, and the same can be said of the people of other nations, such as the Hungarians and Lithuanians, where in the face of terror, intimidation and executions the unarmed citizenry is helpless.

From Our Readers

Opinions expressed in letters appearing in these columns are those of our readers and not necessarily of the editors of Our Sunday Visitor.

"Rather Moscow Than Rome"

Lachine, Que., Canada

Mr. Editor:

Your readers are probably aware of Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, in Toronto, Ontario. He is known throughout America as a publicity-maniac and accordingly, as the most fanatical anti-Catholic and French-Canadian-baiter of Canada.

He publishes a magazine, entitled: Gospel Witness and Protestant Advocate. In his March 7th issue he says in an article labelled: Is Ottawa's Spy-Scare Inspired by the Papacy such things as:

"We do not like Russian Atheism. But Moscow is no more atheistic than Rome. If the Pope really believed in God, he would know beyond all possibility of doubt that there was awaiting him for all his crimes nothing but a certain fearful looking for of a judgment and fiery indignation, which shall devour the adversaries." Rome is attempting to convince the world that nothing but the Papacy can save the world from Bolshevism. We utterly reject the hypothesis that we are to be forced to make choice between these two. But if it were so, that our only choice was between Russian Atheism and Rome's demonism, we should unhesitatingly choose Moscow before Rome."

I think it is a blessing that at last Dr. Shields avowed where he really stands. Barabbas before Christ! And the pastor is known



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Right or Wrong

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tion is making the greatest mistake of its history in reducing the calories to an absolute minimum subsistence level, which can have no other effect than force high a mortality rate in Germany which, for generations, will be a blot on the American name.

It is very true, of course, that the farmers of the United States will be strained to the limit in supplying the wheat demands according to the Hoover plan, but that strain will be greatly lightened if the American people will follow President Truman's suggestion that they reduce their rations voluntarily one or two days of each week.

Mr. Hermens offers the following suggestions: "(1) Discard the notion that any country is to be passed over when it comes to the distribution of food needed to stem imminent starvation; (2) remove any and all restrictions from the operations of private relief organizations to Germany or elsewhere (including Japan); (3) allow individuals to send parcels to individuals in Germany. People with friends and relatives in Germany are now allowed to send and receive letters which means that they can learn who is about to starve, but can do nothing about it."

In God's Hands

From the last Catholic collection of food 350,000 cans were sent to Hungary for distribution through an agency appointed by the Cardinal. But it is still undistributed because the Russian authorities, who are governing that country despite the fact that they were repudiated at a recent election, will not permit the release of this food.

If we would have the blessing of the Lord on our own country, we must act according to Christian principles and not according to the pagan adage: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." Christ Himself vehemently denounced a practice based on that theory.

God has been bountiful to this nation, even though He could very easily have, by withholding rain and other favorable weather conditions, sent us a drought under which we would not even be able to feed ourselves. In the calculations of the Department of Agriculture it seems to be taken for granted that because a certain amount of grain seed has been sown a harvest of a certain proportion will be realized, when, as everyone knows, it is entirely in the Lord's hands.

Blue Book Advertising Is Still Objectionable

The Haldeman-Julius House has seemingly begun a new policy for the disposal of its Blue Books. In the past it would run full page advertisements in metropolitan papers in which it advertised the bad with the indifferent and with a few booklets of merit. But complaints always came to the newspapers which accepted the advertisement, because of the many atheist, infidel and sexy books which it offered for sale.

In the new policy it advertises only those books against which no serious objection can be taken, but every person who orders those books will receive from the house another list containing those small volumes which are seriously objectionable.

We still believe, therefore, that newspapers, according to Christian principles, should not accept such advertising.

We might say, in passing, that this is not a narrow attitude to take, because every editor should follow the same policy in relation both to reading matter and advertisements. If he would not carry articles in the paper calculated to weaken faith and morals, then he should not carry advertisements not only calculated but, in part, designed to have this effect.

Beclouded Judgment

We do not like to refer so often to the *Christian Century* in a critical manner, but the editor has, so frequently of late, permitted his prejudices to becloud his judgment—in many respects good.

We called attention a month ago to an editorial carried in the *Century*, in which it was represented that Catholic Bishops of the Ukraine had created a schism from the Catholic Church in favor of the Russian Orthodox Church. The editor has been reminded that his story was false, yet he has made no correction.

In the last number he did publish a communication calling his attention to the error in his editorial, but this was carried without comment and without any apology for having misrepresented the matter. He was told that there is not a single Catholic Bishop in the Ukraine who is not in prison.

Then last week he published an article in which a correspondent charged the Catholic Church in Argentina with having supported the Peron campaign for election. The facts sustain the very opposite charge. In two recent numbers of the CIP, the one dated February 23, and the other March 2, it is noted that the Bishops of Argentina in a pastoral letter dated November 16, 1945, told the Catholic people that they were perfectly free to vote for those who "seemed best fitted to procure the greatest good for religion and country."

The CIP also quoted from a letter written by Bishop Augustin Barrere, of Tucuman, in which he said to his priests: "In church, in the confessional, and whenever you have to speak as a guide for conscience, abstain from any expression or action which can signify political partisanship."

Bishop Antonio Caggiano, who was recently made a Cardinal, is known in the Argentine as an outstanding spokesman for the cause of democracy and inter-American solidarity. This information appeared in the February 23 number of the CIP.

In the March 2 number we are informed that "the Catholic opposition to Peron supported the candidacy of Dr. Jose P. Tamborini for President in the Argentine elections held last Sunday. . . . They took serious exception to but one point in the program of the Democratic Union, that dealing with education."

A Manifesto, issued and signed by 500 Catholics prominent in all walks of Argentine life, attacks the Peron policy as openly totalitarian in which "there remains no possibility of education along human lines, yet alone of a Christian basis."

It is unfortunate that the *Christian Century* engages men with deep-seated anti-Catholic bias to represent it in foreign countries.

100,000 Families Can't Be Wrong!

"Give a dog a bad name and he'll live up to it." Keep on drumming, "You're a bad little boy," and your baby will be just that.

The other day we saw a drunken woman, about thirty years of age, board a street car in which we were sitting. In a loud, raucous voice, she filled the car with profane, belligerent and filthy talk.

It's positively fashionable these days to be a mother, so of course you'll soon be acquiring one of those amorphous bundles swathed in soft wool. Maybe you'd better know a thing or two about the new role you're assuming. Let me tell you.

To argue that both parties to the marriage contract can work and live by combining their slender resources is to suggest that job security and inadequate wage rates can on that ground be justified. Those who take this position overlook entirely the relationship of the family to society. They fail completely to recognize that the full-time job of raising a family of children is in itself a great social contribution. The wife and mother who undertakes this task is doing more than rendering service to her husband and children. She is rendering a highly important service to society itself.

The above are paragraphs culled at random from the pages of the May issue of *The Family Digest*. They will indicate the wide range of subjects covered by the articles in this issue and, we hope, stimulate an interest which will result in your entering your subscription today. *The Family Digest* is among the newest and without doubt the fastest growing Catholic publications in the United States today. Join the 100,000 families which are welcoming it to their homes every month. Rates: \$2.00 per year or three years for \$5.00.—*The Family Digest*, Huntington, Ind.

A few months ago we pointed out how false were some of the reports sent to that publication by Rev. Stanley Jones.

Church's Position In Political Matters

In nothing is the Catholic Church or its Hierarchy in any country so maliciously and unjustly accused as when it is charged with meddling in politics. In advice to practically every country since the close of the war the Holy Father has insisted that the Catholic clergy abstain from partisan politics, even when it might be helpful to align themselves with the objectives of one party as against another. In addressing the Italian people on April 19, the Pope said: "The people are called to play always the most important part in the public life of a nation. This participation brings with it grave responsibilities, hence the necessity for the faithful to have sharp, solid and exact understanding of their moral and religious duties in exercising civil rights, especially the right to vote."

He reminded them of the decay of public morality which has followed in the wake of the last war, and which history invariably shows to have followed other lengthy wars in the past. Believing that the family must come back into its own and be stabilized; that religion must be brought back into the life of the nation; and that subversive activities must be checked, he advised the people, only in a general way, to let their consciences dictate how they should vote.

Stalin Follows Hitler's Example

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, at present teacher of Political Science at Harvard University, but formerly Chancellor of Germany, speaking at New Orleans on April 14, declared:

"Hitler tried to trick the Catholics when he signed a Concordat with the Vatican, a Concordat he did not intend to keep. He tried to trick the Protestants when he unified their churches, then appointed a Bishop of his own choice to be over them."

Stalin did the same thing. He "tricked" both Catholics and Orthodox and whatever Protestants there were in Russia some years ago, and finally endorsed the Or-

thodox Church on the proviso that it would act as an agency for the promotion of Communism.

Religion is tolerated by the governing power in Russia only when it will serve as a tool of the state. At heart the philosophy of Communism is atheistic, and has not deviated one iota from the doctrine of Lenin that Communism and religion are like fire and water—each excluding the other.

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FATHER PETER'S 81ST BIRTHDAY

The other day, Father Peter, the Carmelite, celebrated his eighty-first birthday in far-off Baghdad. Forty-nine years he has been in charge of his little home for the orphans and the blind.

Last year, on his birthday, kind Near East friends gave Father Peter enough to build his Grotto of Lourdes. Every day he brings his little homeless children and the aged blind into the Grotto to pray for these benefactors.

Now Father Peter asks for another birthday gift. He needs exactly eight hundred and fifty dollars for the only home these unfortunates have. Won't you help us to send him this birthday gift? This venerable servant of Christ has spent his life caring for our poor.

JUBILANT

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ALWAYS

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JOSEPH KHALIL This student for the priesthood in St. Anne's Seminary, Jerusalem, with four years more, needs four hundred dollars for his expenses. Won't you sponsor him? Even a dollar monthly to the CHRYSOS-TOMS, Student Support Club, will do much.

"MY LADY" The feast of St. Bernardine of Siena on May 20 reminds us that as a youngster he went every evening to a shrine of the Blessed Mother, whom he called "My Lady." Right now we must beg \$300 for the support of a novice in the convent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart at Cairo, Egypt. They too claim Mary as "My Lady."

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olic books and printed materials have brought into the Church.

At St. Joseph's Farm in Marathon City, Wisconsin, the first activity will be to open again the Catholic lending library—and already men, women and even children in the neighborhood have been asking about it, wanting to know the subscription price, even bringing their money in ahead of time. The world is hungry for the truth. In Catholic books it can be sought and easily found.

Unfortunately, the search is not made too easy by us Catholics. It is almost as if we could be accused of selfishness—wanting to hug our

blessings to our bosom, never sharing them with the world at large. To hear Catholic publishers, book salesmen, and librarians talk, Catholics do not read, are not interested in Catholic books. To substantiate their arguments, they bring out statistics and figures, and having produced these, they rest on their sad proofs with long faces and tragic mien.

Our Catholic publishers are grand people. They publish the best books in the world. Their salesmen are beyond a doubt the hardest working salesmen we have ever known. Catholic librarians work early and late, realizing the

apostolicity of their labors. And we of Friendship House for one, violently, yet (we hope) charitably, disagree with their statements while never impugning their veracity.

We simply feel that Catholic books are not reaching the markets where they are most needed and, strangely enough, most wanted—the Market of the Marketplace. Usually, one finds them beautifully arranged and displayed in a cozily tucked-away book shop, side by side with religious articles, or neatly catalogued on gay, clean shelves in parish hall libraries. Undoubtedly, through these outlets

they reach many good people, to whom they bring their uplifted message of joy, love, and faith, and the answers to their many queries.

But the manual worker, the Negro, the laborer will not walk into the little book shop in his working clothes on his way home from work, nor will he make a detour to go to the parish hall, where probably the library hours aren't convenient ones anyway. And neither of these will entice the wandering Communist, nor the agnostic who is not quite sure of his agnosticism, nor even the waitress from the restaurant around the corner, nor the clerk from the five-and-ten; certainly not the indifferent, nor the prejudiced. All of them need Catholic books more than they need bread. What is more, they would read them if they were easily accessible, if they could be got in the marketplace, near them, on their way home from work; if they were displayed in a store-front that looked out on a shabby, busy street—and into which the "street" could look and find itself at home.

If our nation were covered with these little simple Catholic lending libraries, conveniently located for all, especially for the workers, what a change might take place in America. Each parish, it seems to us, should have a library project of this kind, with its young people acting as volunteer librarians under the guidance of one or two more experienced ones. Books could be sold on weekly installment plans, as so many of the leftist book stores do. How the publishers' statistics would change—for the better! And with the world reading Catholic books, even those Catholics who never read them might be induced to start.

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BOOKING A NEW MARKET

by Catherine de Hueck Doherty

LANDING CRAFT RELIGION

BY JENNIE A. RUSS

Since Biblical times, men have been advised to beat their swords into plow-shares and spears into pruning hooks.

Recently, an up-to-date priest has taken this advice seriously to himself. He intends to make an implement of war serve the Prince of Peace. A "landing craft, infantry," will be converted into a "landing craft, religion," and bring the Gospel to the pagan Indians of eastern Peru.

The Rev. Jean Baptiste Langlois of Sorel, Quebec, is a Franciscan missionary who has spent



25 years in northern Canada. There he became a "jack of all trades" besides being a missionary. He says he knows as much about engines, radio, and brick-laying as he does about catechism. He is well qualified to work among the descendants of the sun-worshipping Incas.

When he saw the LCI in the St. Lawrence River near his home, Father Langlois immediately visualized a floating chapel and arranged for its purchase. The boat is 55 feet long, and a superstructure has been built over her open hold. Later, an altar and seats will be installed. It has been christened the San Juan Baptiste.

Father Langlois himself is captain of the craft and steered it down the rough northeast coast of the United States from the St. Lawrence River to New York Harbor, where it is now being conditioned for its future work,

and loaded with provisions that will be needed for the next five years.

The crew of this LCR will be Brother Magloire as first mate, Father Langlois' sister as housekeeper, a machinist as chief engineer, the machinist's wife as "doctor-nurse," and a handyman.

The floating chapel will be loaded on a cargo ship to be taken to South America. Once there, it will sail up the Amazon for over 2,000 miles to the town of Iquitos in northeastern Peru. Here Father Langlois will establish his headquarters and proceed with his missionary work from there.

Unlike Father Luis Ysola who serves probably the "wettest parish" in the world with his floating chapel at the confluence of the Parana and Uruguay Rivers north of Buenos Aires, Father Langlois will have a parish that is high and dry. He expects to go into territory where the jungle is so thick that rivers are the only highways. He plans to navigate his LCR to a suitable place and anchor there until he feels it is time to move on.

There are two gasoline generators in the hold of the San Juan Baptiste, so that most of the attendants at Father Langlois' services will see electric lights for the first time. He also has a supply of two way radio sets so that he can keep in touch with the missions he establishes. The biggest problem confronting him right now though, is whether to take 60 barrels of gasoline with him from New York or pay a dollar a gallon for it when he reaches the Amazon.

Where's Our Horse Sense

One radio show stopped throwing pie the other night just long enough to remind us to eat less and feed hungry Europe and Asia. People might be funny, but sponsors and script-writers sometimes aren't.

—P. O'Connor

The Hi-Angle



By Mary Jane Baldwin

HOW do you feel about it all? Or better, what do you think about it? Between "hubba-hubba" and "Spellbound," or play practice and ball games, do you ever find time to wonder what it's all about? Where are people going in such a hurry? Why do they stand in line for nylons and why are there so many ads and so much talking and so many lonely, tired hearts? Or haven't you noticed that the people around you, by and large, are looking and looking and running and running and hoping and hoping? Most of them aren't sure why they are looking or where they are running to or what they are hoping for—but they feel that some day they'll be serene and peaceful. They shrug their shoulders when the talk turns to atom bombs or the confusion in Europe. They don't know what to make of the indifference in America. They say, "Russia? Well, who knows?" They say, "I'm going to get away. I'm going to buy a little piece of land, get some chickens and a cow, and plant a big garden..." They say, "We won't have to worry much more—it's these young folks who will meet the problems." The troubles are for the young folks, the teen-agers, the almost-adults. The trouble is all theirs. But what about them? About you? Are you running away, too? Or haven't you yet discovered anything to flee?

Neutrals

The trouble is that most of us neither run away nor fight. Everyone is much too busy worrying about banana splits and chocolate cokes. Bob wonders where he's going to scrape together enough to get Marge that orchid for the Prom. Marge wonders whether the new lipstick should be "Cheery Cherry" or "Ecstatic Scarlet." Jimmy—incredible as it may seem—is worried about his chemistry experiments which are due on Monday. Alice wonders if he'll ever call again, after the way she slammed the door. "Doesn't anyone take life seriously?" your elders ask. Is the

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In The Front Lines

BY A. J. DEMANCHE

SOMEONE has said that if St. Paul were living today, he would be a journalist. If he were a journalist, he would probably write something like this to the youth of today:

"You are in the front-lines of the Church, and it is up to you to win victories in the shops, in offices, in schools, and in society." One of the characteristics of our age is a revival of the lay apostolate in an effort to Christianize society and counter-act the growing forces of secularism.

A dozen disciples once aspired to conquer the world, and their outspoken zeal has never failed to inspire young men and women down through the centuries. Like any other army, the Catholic Church has several parts and depends upon teamwork for victory. Religious, hidden from the world in remote deserts or mountains, are active by their prayers and sacrifices in supplying spiritual ammunition to those who are actively toiling in the mission fields. Though they are unnoticed by the world, they play a very great part in the Militant army of the Church. Some, like St. Francis of Assisi, prefer Lady Poverty to any jeweled princess of this world. Again, some, like St. Francis Xavier, leave all to live and work and die far from home, in a foreign land. Many, like the Cure d'Ars, prefer to work at home in their native land. Others, like St. John Bosco, feel drawn to youth and do everything they can to mould them in the likeness of Christ. There are those who, like St. Thomas Aquinas, are luminaries

in the universities, enlightening the minds of students who gather from all parts of Europe.

Many more pass unnoticed in some convent or hospital or school, wearing themselves out for their fellowmen. Yes, there are many fronts in the battle-line of the Church, and each is important.

Yet, in our times, a new front has appeared. This industrial and scientific age has limited the scope of the priest in large cities and centers, and a new field has appeared—the field of the lay apostolate. Since God has been ostracized from society, there is a need for a militant body of lay workers who, all on fire with zeal, endeavor to restore all things in Christ. There has been a tremendous response to the appeal of the last five Popes who demanded this very thing. To cite one example, there are thousands of young workers, students, and farmers closely knit in a movement that covers over 40 countries the world over, who believe that this campaign for Christ is necessary and irreplaceable. They meet each week and do not break up till they have formed a plan of action. Then they go forth into the front lines to win souls for Christ. In this way, Christ can enter shops, offices, hotels, recreational centers, restaurants, and homes.

Many Catholics feel that it is sufficient to lead a good life and leave the apostolate to priests and religious. These persons in good faith, do not realize that there are many places that the priest cannot enter. Unless there arises a body of lay apostles, many souls will never be reached. The field is ripe for

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Only One Church Was Founded By Christ

It Does Make A Great Difference What Man Believes And How He Lives

Address delivered in Our Sunday Visitor's "Spiritual Clinic" radio program on Thursday, May 16. The "Spiritual Clinic" is broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System every Thursday at 10:15, E. D. T.

By Rev. Richard Ginder

LAST week we saw that Truth is independent of our likes and dislikes. I mean that although we may hate a fact and shove it toward the back of our mind and never think of it, we're not thereby making that fact any the less true. Take the instance of a freshly painted porch chair. It's clearly marked with a placard WET PAINT. Now the fact that we're very tired and that we'd dearly love to sit down in that chair since there is no other chair around—those facts aren't going to dry that paint for us. No, not even if we rip the placard off and tear it up. The chair is still wet, and if we sit down in it, we're going to ruin our clothes.

You know, we priests and ministers—and I suppose doctors and lawyers, too—run into some interesting and in some cases some sad attitudes toward the truth. I've known a married man to take up with a woman who wasn't his wife. He knew he was doing wrong and his conscience used to devil the life out of him because he had been taught the Lord's command, "Thou shalt not commit adultery." But by degrees he changed. From believing that he was wrong and God was right, he gradually jockeyed himself around until he had himself convinced that he was right and God was wrong. Mind you, now, what he might have thought had no effect on the truth. He was still a miserable adulterer, double-crossing his wife and pointing his family toward ruin. But in his pride and leachery he had himself convinced that Religion was the bunk; there was no God, and so he was just as good—perhaps a little better—than the people around him who still held to those "old-fashioned" and "out-of-date" Ten Commandments.

We Excuse Ourselves Too Easily

What he did was to take off the WET PAINT sign and sit down in the chair.

What Will Happen In About 1950?

What will happen in about 1950 when all nations have atomic bombs and have set up the "defenses" one hears so much about today? In the May Catholic Digest, a nuclear physicist, who helped discover the bomb, gives a vivid description of what to expect in those trigger-happy days of the future.

Spain is a problem high on UN's agenda right now. Just what goes on there? The May Catholic Digest gives a report from Spain in which the actual workings of that country are explained, and a true picture—not touched by Red, or even faint pink—is presented. Franco isn't an orge after all, it seems!

What about the food situation overseas? Are people really starving? The answer to that, says the May Catholic Digest is YES! The picture one gets is not a pleasant one, but true.

And then there are the unusual stories: Mussolini might not have been lynched if he had followed the advice of a Milan Cardinal. A "new" mountain pass in Peru is named after a Franciscan who discovered it in the 18th century. A nun in the 15th century gave excellent advice on how to catch fish. Miracles can happen. There are 22 Negro priests in the U. S. These and many more unusual stories appear in the May Catholic Digest. You won't want to miss one of them.

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It's an all too common temptation, I'm afraid. We find it in ourselves—even the best of us. We walk through a dark room and knock our shins against a table or a chair. What do we do? Do we think to ourselves, "Tsk, ts, ts. I should be more careful"? Not a bit of it. We start howling at the furniture as though it had got in our way. Instead of putting ourselves in the wrong, we make out the furniture to be a nuisance and something of a criminal for having bumped us on the shins. I know it's silly, but we meet it every day. There are two kinds of sinners. The one kind stands a good chance with God, and the other kind is practically hopeless.

The first kind gets drunk or two-times his wife, or robs his bank, or sins in some other way, but he does it with a strong consciousness of guilt. "I'm doing this thing," he says to himself. "It's wrong and I know it and I'm a rotten sinner. May God have mercy on my soul." That fellow's not so badly off as he thinks.

But the other kind, when he gets drunk, convinces himself that he has a right to get drunk; that it's perfectly O.K. for him to kill a fifth of whiskey in one session, because he's had a hard day, or because what right has God or the Church or anyone else to keep him from getting boiled? And so with his adultery; he has a right to his carryings-on, so he thinks, because his wife doesn't understand him, or because he just read a book that says man is only a high-class animal, and so forth.

What hope of saving his soul has a fellow like that? God won't come to him until he gets on his knees and admits that he's a sinner—and that's the very thing he won't do.

I'm afraid all this has been a pretty ramble introduction for the question we've chosen to discuss this week, and yet, in a way, it fits, as you'll see. Today's question asks if it isn't true that all churches are equally good, since we are all children of the one God, the Father, and brothers of the same Lord Jesus. "I like to think," this man writes, "that we are all going to the one place except by different paths."

We Cannot Be Illogical

I'm sorry but no Catholic, much less a priest, could agree to a proposition like that. And we're not being bigoted or intolerant. It's every man's right to worship God as his conscience dictates. All Catholics acknowledge that right, and we have a cordial respect for the sincere and godly Protestant or Jew. While we can't agree that our neighbor's is the right church for us, certainly none of us is going to start heaving rocks through the windows of the little church around the corner from ours.

This is the state of the question: Our Church, and I presume your Church, has definite teachings all along the line of Religion. We believe either that Jesus was God or that He wasn't. We believe in the legitimacy of divorce with the right to remarriage, or we don't. We believe in one central religious authority, endowed by Christ, or we believe in Private Interpretation of the Bible—and so on, all through the Creed.

Now either Jesus was or He wasn't God, to single out just one of those points. Common sense forbids us to agree that both propositions are true. We can have one or the other—not both. Otherwise we're trying to eat our cake and keep it too.

What follows from belief in the Godhead of Jesus? Why, naturally, everything He said is God's Truth. He had the right to make His Church the way He pleased; to set down conditions for getting into heaven; to set up an organization; to institute sacraments, and so on.

But if Jesus wasn't God, then His

words have no more binding power than the teachings of Harold Ickes. In fact, I'd go so far as to say that the words of a man like John L. Lewis carry more authority than those of Jesus IF Jesus wasn't God.

Now, then, if one Church teaches that Jesus is God, and another church teaches the direct opposite, one of those propositions is true and the other is bound to be false. And how in God's name can anyone claim that truth is no better than falsity, and that falsity is just as good as truth?

All churches are not equally good. One church is the true church of Christ, and unless you are sincerely convinced that your own is that true church, I wouldn't give a plugged nickel for your chances of salvation. That's not intolerance. That's just the sort of common sense that says two and two make four regardless of how many nice people contradict us.

We're all trying to get to heaven—Protestants, Jews, and Catholics together—and we're getting there by different paths. But, remember, only one of those paths is the one marked out by the Lord Jesus, and it's up to every one of us, by prayerful meditation and a careful examination of the facts—it's up to every one of us to make sure that his feet are traveling the one path marked out for us by Our Lord.

Optimist

Blakken: What's your idea of an optimist?

Blew: A fellow who's broke, going to a restaurant and ordering oysters, in the hope he'll be able to pay for his dinner with the pearl.

A Word To Non-Catholics

A First Step In Psychology

THERE'S nothing especially religious about the soul in itself. It's no more supernatural or religious than our lungs or our liver. It's a part of our standard human setup. And our main reason for knowing that we have a soul (apart from Church-teaching) is not that we see it but that we use it. We think thoughts that are away above the power of mere flesh and blood; we have thoughts about freedom and tyranny, about justice and bravery—things no one has ever or can ever lay his hand on. We're getting rice-puddings off what appears to be merely a lemon tree, as we once said, which leads us to conclude that we have more than just a lemon tree on our hands. In other words, we're more than just body; we're body and soul.

Thinking isn't everything, you see. Thinking is merely one out of many spiritual powers—such as the will, memory, and imagination. These are so many different strings to our bow, something like threads running through a large fabric. They aren't the whole thing. The soul is an invisible something which sticks with us, while these other things come and go. That is, we still have our soul with us when we are asleep, even though we aren't thinking. Psychologists speak of it as a spiritual "substance," to show that it's permanent. It abides with us. It stands to reason that thought

couldn't be everything. There must be something underneath thought—a "boss" to control it. One couldn't have thought without having a thinker. And the thinker is "I"—every one of us—body and soul, the whole Ego.

To illustrate: think of the soul as a room. Now this room is occasionally flooded by daylight. The room is always there, of course, whether it's lighted or not. But that steady daylight would represent consciousness which we have, normally, when we're awake. Now and then, however, there are flashes of a brighter light, as by lighting on of a lamp. Those would be thoughts, ideas, as when we think: "I must buy a paper"—or perhaps a period of concentration, as when we're working out a crossword puzzle.

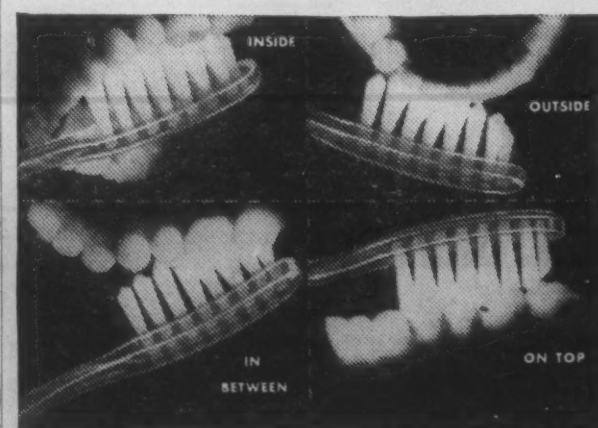
This is meant to show you that our knowledge of the soul does not depend entirely on God's direct revelation.—Fr. Richard Ginder.

She Knew Her "Mommy"

The child was out visiting with her mother. The stay was lengthy and the little girl became restless. "Mother —," she said. "Mary," rebuked the mother, "it's rude to interrupt while I'm speaking; you should wait until I finish." "But," said the child, "you don't finish."



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Students' Bulletin

By Father Frank Gartland, C.S.C., Box 109, Huntington, Ind.

Great Lover Of Boys

"Farley Hall" To Honor "King"

A few weeks ago Father J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, made an announcement which thrilled alumni of the University. Bricklayers and carpenters had been working at the northeast edge of the campus on "Project F." But almost nobody knew, till Father O'Donnell revealed it, that "Project F" is to be **Farley Hall**—monument to a fabulous prefect and rector at Notre Dame who made it his business to make men out of boys.

Reprinted today is the Religious Bulletin we had the privilege of writing the day after Father Farley's death (sketch by Johnny Webber of Lakeland, Florida), as also a tribute, appearing several days later, written by "one of the boys."

For a year or more Father Farley had been ailing. To prolong his life, he had submitted to a leg amputation, but insufficient circulation finally took him. He died in the Community Infirmary on the other side of the lake from the University Church just as the students were offering their customary eight-thirty Sunday morning High Mass.

We are confident this reference to Father Farley will draw other priests and other boys into greater intimacy.

The "King" Is Dead

It is yesterday morning again. There is peace and white on the campus. Two sharp notes, marking eight-thirty, strike high in the tower of Sacred Heart Church. Inside, Moreau's choir begins to chant the Introit of the Mass: "Let all the earth sing to Thee; let it sing a psalm to Thy name." At the foot of the altar the priest signs himself and ascends: "I will go up to the altar of God; to God Who giveth joy to my youth."

At this same moment, on the other side of frozen St. Joseph Lake, Notre Dame knows another joy. Another one of her priests, one you revere, signs himself and ascends. Not to the altar does Father John Farley ascend. Not this time. He can lift neither limb: not the one God gave him, nor the one man made. But he lifts his soul, smiling, into eternity. Now he has joy and eternal youth. God is his very own!

Most of you knew Father Farley, at least a little. If you ever walked past the Sorin porch when he was there, you heard "Hi, boy!" You saw his friendly salute. If you heard him call you by a personal name, it was always that ribbing one, "Hi, Chester!"

He had a way with the boys. Not just with you but with thousands over a period of thirty years as prefect or rector. He knew your tricks and loved them if they were fair. If they weren't you had to watch out. If you misused the Holy Name or told a bad joke you put yourself on his blacklist. With him all was fair play... one foul.

He championed interhall sports, always led winners whether in Corby, Walsh or Sorin. He fired his men with zip. They played rough and tough... On the porch they "monkeyed" with him. He threw the mail to them after meals. Each letter had its special comment. If you muffed when he threw your card, you were a "softie." His was the family spirit. That's why they called him "Pop." He was rough, at times, to look at, but inside he was always the same, ever kind. If he poked your ribs when he hawled you out, you were privileged. Your lesson was learned doubly quick. He had the discipline, "fixed" things in his hall his own way. That's why he was "King." When you went to the "board," you weren't coming back... He never missed a thing in Washington Hall: neither movie nor opera. And you didn't dare booh. If you did, you didn't twice. He was "King."... If students did any marching to town they might have made noise, but they didn't destroy. He led the gang. His rough sort of kindness won many a boy to the Lord!

"Pop" Means Head Of The Family

During the thirty years of his prefecting Father Farley car-

mail, who razed them and sometimes made them do things they didn't like. They had been jollied along by the same paternal rules, perhaps been kicked out by the same paternal foot.

He Did The Priesthood A Favor

By his jolly, kidding, happy-go-lucky way; by that quick, horizontal hand-wave and his "Hiya, boy!"; by his inability to distinguish between persons—all were the same; Father Farley made the students look up to him as a priest. He brought the priesthood with all its humanness as well as its divinity into their everyday lives. Though he kept it sacred, he never made it aloof. And the priesthood in him was athletic and manly. After all, till the operation last year he stood like a West Point cadet. And he was the one who had, as a student, run around ends, bucked the line, heaved the baseball, chased the puck. He never lost touch with these things. He could quote you the Yankee's averages even last year. He could tell what was wrong with "Dizzy" Dean. After he was ordained it was nothing to rake the diamond, warm up a pitcher, yell and encourage an interhall team. He couldn't be "Pop" and not do these things. And he was a priest! Well, said the boys, that makes the priesthood okay. Anything Father Farley was, was all right!

From Catalina Foothills

Jerry Kane is a thirty-eight. Last year he was a Sorinite, served the last "regular" Mass Father Farley ever said. Kane admits "Carl Doozan was his regular server. It was just a fluke break



Father John Farley

for me." See—it was a favor to have known good old "Pop." Jerry writes from Arizona. He has just picked up notice of Father Farley's death in the papers:

As I read the few lines, they seemed to frame themselves against a swift-moving panorama, a jumble of scenes complete with sound effects: the rest-rendering jangles interrupting the snores in Sorin Sub as "Pop" lustily swings his hand bell; a hearty, strident, insistent voice, heedless of the early morning hour, rousing by name, nickname, first name, last name or home-town, dough-eyed sleepers;

Bengal. Only recently a community of Indian Medical Mission Sisters was begun under their direction in the South of India.

The work of the Medical Mission Sisters has been summed up most aptly by an Indian bishop—Bishop Thomas of Bangalore—"Medical work is Christianity in action—and that is something all classes understand and appreciate."

That is the work of these Sisters—Christianity in action through the medical apostolate. Next fall they will begin a new mission in Africa. After that they hope to go to China—and eventually, all over the world, wherever there is sickness, suffering, need, working for the love of God and neighbor, as a means of spreading His Kingdom on earth.

Further information about Nuns With An M. D. is available from

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And for a review of "Mission for Samaritans," brand new Bruce book about these Christlike, Marylike Medics, see Mary McGill's remarks on today's Woman's Page, p. 10.

Medical Missionaries

Nuns With An M.D.

American soldiers, sightseeing in the heart of the native bazaar in Patna City, India, have been surprised frequently to find a group of American Sisters there, running an up-to-date hospital in an old cathedral. They have been even more surprised when they met the chief surgeon, capped and masked in a surgical gown, and learned that she was a nun!

Performing operations, nursing, pharmacy—all kinds of medical work—is all part of the program for these Medical Mission Sisters. They are members of one of the newest communities in the Church, founded with the ideal of bringing relief to suffering millions in mission lands through skilled medical care.

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Anna Dengel, Foundress of the commun-

nurses, technicians, pharmacists, etc. But there are also a number who do non-medical work, as cooks and housekeepers, secretaries, seamstresses—each and every talent is used for the good of the whole. All work together in the medical mission apostolate, bringing health and healing, the charity of Christ, to His sick and suffering members in mission lands.



One for Ripley: Each of these Doctors is a NUN!

ity, went to India as a lay doctor. She wanted to use her knowledge of medicine to help the women of that land who were—and are still—held by religious law and custom in strict purdah. This forbids them to be seen by any man not of their own household. Treatment at the hands of male physicians is, therefore, absolutely taboo. Only women doctors and nurses may help them.

During four years in India Dr. Dengel saw and felt—as few others have done—the utter helplessness of Indian women. The more she saw, the greater became her desire that others too might help them. Subsequently, she came to the United States in the hope of enlisting aid for the cause. And she found help. Some, a young doctor and two nurses, were eager to join in the work. Under the guidance of Father Michael A. Mathis of the Holy Cross Fathers, these three with Dr. Dengel, formed the nucleus of the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, now popularly known as the Medical Mission Sisters.

At present the community has nearly 150 professed members. Most of the Sisters are doctors,

From their Motherhouse in Philadelphia, the Sisters go to mission hospitals in India and to home missions in the United States. The latter, a Clinic for the Colored in Atlanta, Ga., and a School of Nurse-Midwifery and Clinic in Santa Fe, N. M., were started during the war years, when all routes to the foreign missions were closed.

But India, with its millions of women destitute of medical care, holds first place in the hearts of these Sisters. Here the Sister-doctor or nurses may enter where priests and other missionaries are forbidden to pass. Medical work is the key to the homes of India—and the best—often the only means—of reaching her women.

Besides their work among the people themselves, the Medical Missionaries also train Indian Sisters and lay women as nurses, midwives and other medical workers. Religious from five Indian communities are now in training in their hospitals in Patna and Rawalpindi. The Sisters also conduct a large school of nursing for lay women in connection with the Mitford Government Hospital in Dacca,

"King"

a final crescendo as each door is machine-gunned by the blows of the hammer in Father's good right hand. Then the tempest past and a kind of peace!

"Pop" sitting on his folding chair outside the chapel door as we filed in; his head way back, one eyebrow up, a caustic crack, twinkle-tinged, for his favorites. ... His noonday, three-hundred word a minute, streamline edition of grace before meals, steely eyes all the time searching for tieless seniors at tables 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the upper dining hall... The never to be forgotten picture of him bowling along under full sail from the postoffice, back straight as a mainmast, mail and newspapers under each arm, disdainfully unaware of the Walsh Hall Smoothies perched awkwardly on their concrete steps.

The comedy scene he loved so much—the mail delivery on Sorin's porch. Other halls might have their student postmen. Not old Sorin. Not as long as "Pop" could walk and sniff old lavender on a pale-blue envelope or could hit a Sorinite with a letter at twenty feet... The action that made him loved and imitated by all who met him on the campus: an umpire's "all-safe" gesture with the right hand, an upward twitch of the head, the staccato "Hi-Boy!" They all got the same: Father O'Hara or Old Tony, Sorin's tobacco-chewing janitor and the Sub's chambermaid!

It seems as though Father John's death marks an end of an era at Notre Dame. He spanned the years when Notre Dame rose from a country boarding school to the dignity, depth and universality of a great Catholic educational center. He seems to fit into the ranks of Cavanaugh, O'Donnell and Rockne: the builders, scholars and developers of Notre Dame. Far less well-known outside the campus than those great figures, he hallowed, humored and salted the daily life of those growing days. In his field he did a great job. His field was the Notre Dame Man. His special plot was the Sons of Sorin.

May St. Peter open wide the pearly gates when he hears "Pop's" gruff "Hi-Boy!"

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today is under the yoke of the Communistic reign of terror and regime. Even before VE-Day thousands of her Catholics had been killed, her priests and religious murdered and placed into concentration camps.

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Bishop Baraga Relief for Slovenia,
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For The Men

Still In Service

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Vets Will Be Priests

Fifteen Replacements For Eddie

The story which follows—of Eddie—we are happy to join with another story. The two together make sense. They show how not even the mass-murder of War can outwit the plans of Divine Providence. God's Church will go on. Not even the gates of hell shall prevail against it.

These two stories will give heart to many another veteran who has "been worried what to do"—who has been thinking of the priesthood but hasn't known quite what to do about it.

We lifted this story of Eddie from Father Wilson's "Vocational Digest." From him, too, we got the picture which we explain below. . . . Now, the story of Eddie:

Wanted: One Replacement

Eddie was a P. F. C. in a rifle company bent on reaching Berlin the hard way, through and over the Germans in the Siegfried line. Eddie was also a stalwart Catholic who had confided to his chaplain, Father "Joe" Barry, that he wanted to be a priest after the war; in fact, he wanted to go back to Notre Dame and join Father Barry's own Congregation of Holy Cross. Father was tickled for he knew Eddie would make a great priest.

Now, on this cold, wet, St. Patrick's morn, in the utter confusion of a German counter-attack, all that was changed. Eddie would never reach Berlin. He would

never get to Notre Dame, nor become a priest. He lay in the cold mud, a 20mm shell straight through his young heart. Father Barry gathered him into his arms as though he were his own son. He wept unashamed—so did Eddie's pals in their near-by foxholes. They had admired Eddie for his courageous devotion to what he knew was right no matter what others said or did. They had loved him for his cheerful smile and his constant readiness to go out of his way to help them. Yes, Eddie would have made a great priest, a real leader.

But Eddie won't ever become a priest—Our Lord had other plans for him. Yet Christ needs priests; He needs one now to say the Masses Eddie won't say, to preach the sermons, hear the confessions, save the souls—someone to do all these things Eddie would have done so well. Perhaps Our Lord has already picked a boy to take Eddie's place. Perhaps you are the one. If you are, now is the time to get started, for Christ is watching and waiting—and so is Eddie.

Our picture supplies the other story. Clustered around Father Ed Murray, former chaplain of the Timberwolves and now back teaching at Notre Dame, are sixteen veterans, of whom fifteen will be "replacements for Eddie". The sixteenth is completing his collegiate course. All are using the GI Bill of Rights to finance their education.

Vets Will Be Priests



Father Murray, former chaplain, and vets discussing "reconversion." These men will take Eddie's place. As future priests they may wind up in New England or Texas, Oregon or Santiago, Lwow or Mymensingh.

These former Fighting Men soon to be priests hail from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Oregon and Massachusetts. They are of Polish, Irish, German and English extraction. Some will be destined to teach, perhaps at the Holy Cross Fathers' new college—King's College—opening this fall in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Others will be assigned to the domestic mission band and "cover the country" from parish to parish. Others again will give their all to Our Blessed Lord in His work among the primitive Garos in the hills and forests of Bengal.

Father Wilson has processed over two hundred applications for the priesthood submitted by GIs. Many of the boys wanted to be diocesan priests in their own home-locality, others preferred to be Maryknollers, Jesuits, members of other communities. It was Father's pleasure to service these men, to expedite their inquiries, to see that their applications reached the proper chancery or provincial office.

Veteran Leo Browning, ETO, now studying for the Passionist Fathers has written a booklet entitled "From Khaki To Cassock," which is advertised in the lower right corner of this page. He explains how the War led him to the seminary.

If there are vets or other young men reading this notice who might care for information about the Holy Cross Fathers—their rule of life, their apostolic works—they may obtain leaflets from

Father John Wilson, C.S.C.
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(Father will enclose in each envelope a special reprint of that issue of TIMELESS TOPIX which featured "The Spirit of Notre Dame.")

"I Was Hungry—And You Fed Me"

Last week we promised to begin running today, serially, a list of addresses to whom you might send food and clothing in behalf of the starving, innocent child-victims of War. Many of these addresses first appeared in The Catholic Worker; some appeared in the Dominican Fathers' magazine, The Torch.

Brief directions: Hang onto each installment of the list. With canned goods send a can-opener. Do not send coffee to Italy. Check postal requirements with your postmaster. Send a first-class letter to your beneficiaries so they may be on the lookout for their package. (We understand Russ-occupied peoples and Filipinos are, in some cases, not getting their mail.)

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"God Is Not Dead"

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How World Treats Jesus

"The Christian God, God as revealed in Christ, is dead," said Nietzsche; people still give Him lip-service, at least some people do, fewer and fewer of them do; but no one takes Him seriously, or almost no one, only a few monks and nuns and senile people of either sex. Business men ignore Him, working men forget Him, philosophers laugh at Him, professors are bored with Him, peasants patronize Him; princes and parliaments, while they still may be prayed over by hired chaplains, formulate national and international policies without so much as a nod His way."

(From GOD IS NOT DEAD,

page 4, by Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell—Harpers)

How Honest Christians Do

There are men who know that Jesus Christ is God and that His words and actions are divine. The lives of these Christians testify to their beliefs. Christ lives, they proclaim:

"The Christian God, God as revealed in the person of Jesus, is not dead. We are sure that He is the only God that lives, lives independently of man, lives and rules whether man obeys Him or not, whether man remembers Him or forgets Him. He is, we are confident, the same God who governs by invariant law the stars in their courses, the elements in atomic organization. He is maker of all things, including man; sustainer of all things, including man; judge of all things, including man. If man wishes to disobey Him, to ignore His will, to live like a cultivated beast, man may do it; but if he does he finds himself before long bored with a boredom like to that of Hell."

(From GOD IS NOT DEAD, page 6)

What Must We Do?

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Promise from Roosevelt
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Truman Administration Now Bows to Reds; Breaks U.S. Pledge

Can any small nation trust the pledged word of the United States?

Today millions of people all over the world are asking themselves that simple question. Particularly the people of Spain. In their minds still lingers the letter of assurance sent by President Roosevelt to Generalissimo Franco in November, 1942, in which our President said:

"It is because your nation and mine are friends in the best sense of the word, and because you and I are sincerely desirous of the continuation of that friendship for our mutual good, that I want to . . . tell you of the compelling reasons that have forced me to send a powerful American military force to . . . North Africa . . . I hope you will accept my full assurance that these moves are in no shape, manner or form directed against the Government or people of Spain . . . I believe the Spanish Government and the Spanish people wish to maintain neutrality and to remain outside the war. Spain has nothing to fear from the United Nations."

That is what the leader of the Roosevelt administration wrote in 1942, when we badly needed Spanish help and got it. But now that we no longer need the help of Spain, the Truman administration blandly agrees to the suggestion of the Communist-dominated Government of France and their fellow-puppets from Poland that the present Christian government of Spain must go. Worse than that, the Truman administration permits publication of a "White Paper on Spain", in which all mention of the many ways in which the present Spanish Government aided our war effort is carefully omitted.

Churchill Grateful to Spain

Not only is President Roosevelt's letter left out of the "White Paper on Spain"; so is the equally important speech of Winston Churchill in May, 1944, when the Prime Minister of England told the House of Commons:

"There is no doubt that if Spain had yielded to German blandishments and pressure, our burden would have been much heavier. The Straits of Gibraltar would have been closed and all access to the Mediterranean would have been cut off from the west, and the Spanish coasts would have become a nesting place for German U-boats. I shall always consider it a service rendered by Spain, not only to the United Kingdom and the British Empire and Commonwealth, but to the cause of the United Nations . . . I am here today to speak kindly words about Spain. Let me add this hope . . . that she will be a strong influence for the peace of the Mediterranean after the war."

Why Wasn't All This in the "White Paper"?

If the writers of the "White Paper on Spain" wanted to give us the truth, why did they not mention these facts:

1. The present Spanish Government placed no obstacle in the way of the United States and British troops landing in North Africa.
2. The present Spanish Government permitted 25,000 volunteers, mostly Frenchmen, to pass through Spain for active service with our armed forces in North Africa.
3. The present Spanish Government did not intern any of the several hundred American flyers who were forced down in Spanish territory. It could have done this under international law—and would have done so had it been friendly to the Axis Powers. But it did not do it.
4. The present Spanish Government handed over to the United States all secret equipment carried by our planes which were forced down in Spanish territory.
5. The present Spanish government gave us full freedom and every possible opportunity to carry on an economic war against the Axis, thus helping to quickly

exhaust the resources of our enemies. It permitted pre-emptive buying by us on Spanish territory of wolfram, fluorospar and other vital war materials.

6. The present Spanish Government blacklisted Spanish firms doing business with the Axis.

7. The present Spanish Government permitted the commercial sale of American propaganda magazines.

8. The present Spanish Government granted to the United States control of all passenger traffic between Spain and Spanish Morocco. And this control covered both ships and planes.

9. The present Spanish Government arranged for the escape to Spain of a large number of Jews from Hungary, Germany and the Low Countries.

10. The present Spanish Government tolerated, even to the point of helping, our secret espionage services, so that we were enabled to obtain invaluable military information about German troop movements and dispositions in France.

11. The present Spanish Government permitted the interned Italian warships in the Balearic Islands to "escape" to Allied ports.

12. The present Spanish Government expelled the German consulate staff at Tangier and all other Axis agents suspected of espionage or sabotage against the Allies.

13. The present Spanish Government authorized the use of Barcelona as a free port of entry for supplies for France. Now the Communist-dominated Government of France would stab her war-time friend in the back.

14. The present Spanish Government assured us that Spain would not harbor persons adjudged by competent Allied tribunals to be war criminals.

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15. The present Spanish Government was the first foreign government to make an agreement with us under which we obtained transit and landing rights in Spain for three American air lines and for our Army planes.

16. The present Spanish Government broke off diplomatic relations with Japan long before Russia did so.

Why did the "White Paper on Spain" omit these vital facts? Why did it fail to tell us about Russia's aggression in Spain . . . about the article in Pravda on May 10 and 11, 1931, which called attention to the necessity of starting a war in Spain and "driving soldiers into the Soviets" and "getting hold of the soldier masses as one of the means of arming the revolution", launched with Russia's willing help five years later? And why did it not tell us about the article in Izvestia on October 20 and 22, 1934, which stated that the Spanish Civil War was a "struggle for Soviet power" and "The Soviets have directed the fight"?

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SPORTSCASTING

By Jim Costin

SOME time ago I mentioned in one of these columns that I was a native of Peru, Ind., and that my first newspaper job had been as an office boy on the now-defunct Peru Journal. Father Anthony McLoone of Edson, Alberta, Canada, read that column and recalled that he knew a former newspaper owner from Peru, and so he showed him the column. The man was J. Ross Woodring, my first boss in the newspaper business whose father, the late W. A. Woodring, then owned the Peru Journal. Father McLoone said Mr. Woodring was delighted to see the reference to the paper and asked if he could take the copy of Our Sunday Visitor along with him, as he intended writing me. A few days later Mr. Woodring was dead, and Father McLoone's letter was the first word I had of it. In fact, I don't think Mr. Woodring's old friends in Peru knew about his death, either, as the Peru papers had carried no stories to that effect up until the time Father McLoone's letter was received. I might never have heard of my old friend's death had not this corner of Our Sunday Visitor come under the priest's observation away up there in Canada, where Mr. Woodring had lived for so many years, and I am grateful to Father McLoone for his kindness in writing me.

There is another letter at hand which, I can truthfully say, breaks all marathon records for any letters ever received by me. Carefully typed and highly literate from start to finish, it contained 3,140 words! Usually, when the average newspaper columnist gets a letter of that great length he scans over a few sentences of it, satisfied it's from some crank or some fellow pleading a special cause, or, what's more often the case, it's a 2,000 or 3,000 word reply to something that you took about a hundred or so words to say in the first place—and the guy "demands" that it be printed, too!

But this whopper I received through the mail came under none of those heads. It isn't from a crank, it isn't from anyone pleading a special cause, and it isn't in answer to anything I've printed in here, for which Heaven be praised. The letter was written by Frank Westendick of Tallahassee, Florida, and covers a variety of delightful subjects. It started out in such an interesting manner, and continued along in that vein throughout all its pages, that I read the whole thing through. I think the letter must have been started last November by Mr. Westendick, a former resident of Columbus, O., after the disputed Navy-Notre Dame football game in Cleveland which ended in a 6-6 tie, and the letter apparently was only recently completed.

Mr. Westendick, an engineer, in discussing printed and moving pictures of the play at the end of the Navy-Notre Dame game in which it appeared to some as tho Phil Colella got over the goal line with the winning touchdown which the officials, however, didn't allow, says:

"In acquiring two degrees in engineering, I was exposed to too much descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing to pass over lightly the important factor of accurately integrating portrayed angular situations. Which experience does not permit me to agree with the 'conclusive' decision reached by many sports-writers based on a picture shot from across the field to the extreme corner. In other words, near the apex of a large triangle or where the margin between the moving object (the BALL and not Colella) and the stationary object (the field EDGE of the goal line) were converging too rapidly for the camera to prove that no part of the held ball was vertically above the field edge of the goal line at any playing period of that particular play."

It wasn't only the cameras that couldn't catch that play conclusively, Mr. Westendick; the rest of us, prejudiced as we might be in our leanings toward one or the other of the contending teams, couldn't tell either.

Other subjects covered by Mr. Westendick include:

A disputed play in the Ohio State-Illinois game of 1921 which allowed Illinois to win when, as in the Navy-Notre Dame game of last year, the angles were bad for anyone to decide correctly unless seated directly opposite the play.

A brief discussion of some of the author's experiences during the several years he had charge of 480 community gardens in Columbus.

A freak play in a high school basketball game in which he officiated, when all the spectators on one side of the floor were "sure" they saw a ball deflected—illegally—and nearly mobbed the official before the player in question admitted that the referee was right.

He wants to know why the Army football team wasn't a unanimous first choice of all sports writer in the weekly polls taken during the month of November last year.

He then relates some of his joyous experiences as an Ohio State alumnus when his alma mater succeeded in defeating its arch-rival, Michigan, in football, and how "fraternity politics" prevented a deserving player being elected captain of an Ohio State eleven.

There are three more pages of single-spaced copy, nearly all of it highly interesting, and I regret that lack of space prevents passing along some of it to you. You would enjoy it as much as I did, I'm sure.

The boys out at Dominquez Major Seminary, Compton, Calif., would have you know that their basketball team hasn't been beaten for two years and that one of their most notable victims of the past season was the team representing the Battleship Alabama, Fleet champion. The seminarians defeated the sailors, 48-28. Nice going boys.

There's a letter from a man signed "Grandpop," of Portland, Oregon, asking me to keep out references to professional sports—particularly prize fighting, as in the recent column about Tom Sharkey—and another in practically the same mail from John T. Morgan of Wheelwright, Mass., saying that he greatly enjoyed that column, and adding some more comment of his own about the Jeffries-Sharkey fight.

Leroy (Skippy) McMahon, football and basketball star at Marquette university in the 1934-36 era, has been appointed head football and basketball coach at St. Thomas Military academy, St. Paul, Minn., following his recent discharge from the navy.

Bob Klein and Tom Sheehan, two former Notre Dame baseball stars who were recently discharged from the navy, were serving aboard the LSV (landing ship, vehicles) which took aboard about 600 former American prisoners of war at the Yokosuka, Japan, naval base last fall. They had read that one of the repatriates expected to come through the Yokosuka naval station was Sgt. Mario Tonelli, Notre Dame fullback in 1935-36-37, who was captured on Corregidor and who endured the infamous Death March of Bataan. Klein and Sheehan were unacquainted with Tonelli personally, as they had enrolled at Notre Dame several years after he had been graduated, but they were familiar with his story of hardship and torture at the hands of the Japs, and so the scanned the list of prisoners that had been brought aboard their ship. To their great surprise and delight they found Tonelli's name, looked him up and introduced themselves. You can imagine Tonelli's delight at meeting two Notre Dame varsity men so soon after his release from the Jap prison camp. He plied

them with questions and was delighted to hear that his alma mater had won the national intercollegiate football title in 1943.

Tonelli, whose home is in Chicago, was back in the hospital again recently for further treatment, and is still far from a well man. As you have read before this, his weight shrank from a normal 200 to about 120 while he was a prisoner, and it will require some time for him to regain some measure of the robust health he once enjoyed.

New Market Booking A

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In The Front Lines

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the harvest, and the Master beckons all to enter His ranks. No one can say that he or she is not called, for there is work for all. The next generation could perhaps do the job, but it might be too late then. Those who are not called to the priestly or religious life, cannot escape the call to the lay apostolate, so necessary in our day. This century may yet be called "The Century of the Lay Apostolate," but, that depends directly upon you and me.

Eastern Readers, Please Note

This week, instead of listing the stations regularly carrying our Radio Clinic, we are publishing a list of the Mutual Stations in the East that do not broadcast the program. We suggest, if you want it made available, that you write a friendly note to the managers of the stations in your neighborhood—especially in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, if one of these stations can be heard on your set.

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The Hi-Angle

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This is the alert, teen-ers! Things are stirring! Don't forget, this job

begins with you, now! Mary of Fatima, of Guadalupe, of Lourdes, of Mount Carmel—Help of Christians, pray for us and for the world!

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THE TEST



BY LULU STALKER

SISTER Eulalia, United States History II, concluded her instructions.

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"A pretty stiff ruling, if you ask me," thought red haired Jack O'Bryan, "especially the way we've been doing... but it's fair enough. She gave us plenty of warning." Jack didn't like history. Oh, he had to admit that Sister Eulalia had made the stirring events of Civil War days interesting enough... but all those dates! With a dubious sigh he picked up his pen and went to work, wrinkling his brow occasionally when a stubborn date insisted on playing tag with his memory.

It was spring. The warm sunshine poured through the window over Jack's shoulder. The quiet scribble of all those pens about him seemed like a pleasant lullaby. Jack grew sleepier and sleepier. Try as he might, his eyes refused to stay open. He looked around the room. Tossed his head trying to throw off the awful stupor.

Across the aisle, Bill Peters, Jack's best pal, was doing the same thing. Catching Jack's attention, Bill propped his eyelids wide open with his fingers. Both boys grinned widely as they bent over their task again. Jack's head dropped lower and lower. Then he straightened up, and looked over at Bill. He was dozing again too.

"Didja every try sleeping for that tired feeling?" Jack flipped across the aisle, forgetting in his sleepiness the new ruling that had just gone into effect. "I've heard it's a sure cure." Then remembering the new rule, he dropped his eyes and began to write frantically.

"Try it yourself sometime," Bill shot back. "Especially the night before a test." But Bill remembered too late. And Sister was looking right at him! When she nodded meaningfully toward the wastebasket beside her desk, Bill resignedly crumpled his paper and without a backward glance, marched up, dropped it into the basket, and left the room.

Jack could feel his face growing crimson. It was his fault... every bit of it... even to their being sleepy. He had stayed much too late at Bill's the night before, and today he had started the whispering. Of course, he just forgot, but that didn't help poor old Bill any, now. It just happened Sister didn't see him.

Jack would have gladly changed places with his friend, if that were possible, but he knew it wasn't. Of course, he could admit his fault, but that would mean both papers forfeited. Bill would be just as bad off. And besides, Bill's marks were good enough to carry him without this test, but his own... Jack's heart skipped a beat. "If I fail this test, I'll fail the semester, and Bill would be the last one to want that." In a maze of doubt and indecision Jack finished his test, folded the paper neatly, and turned it in.

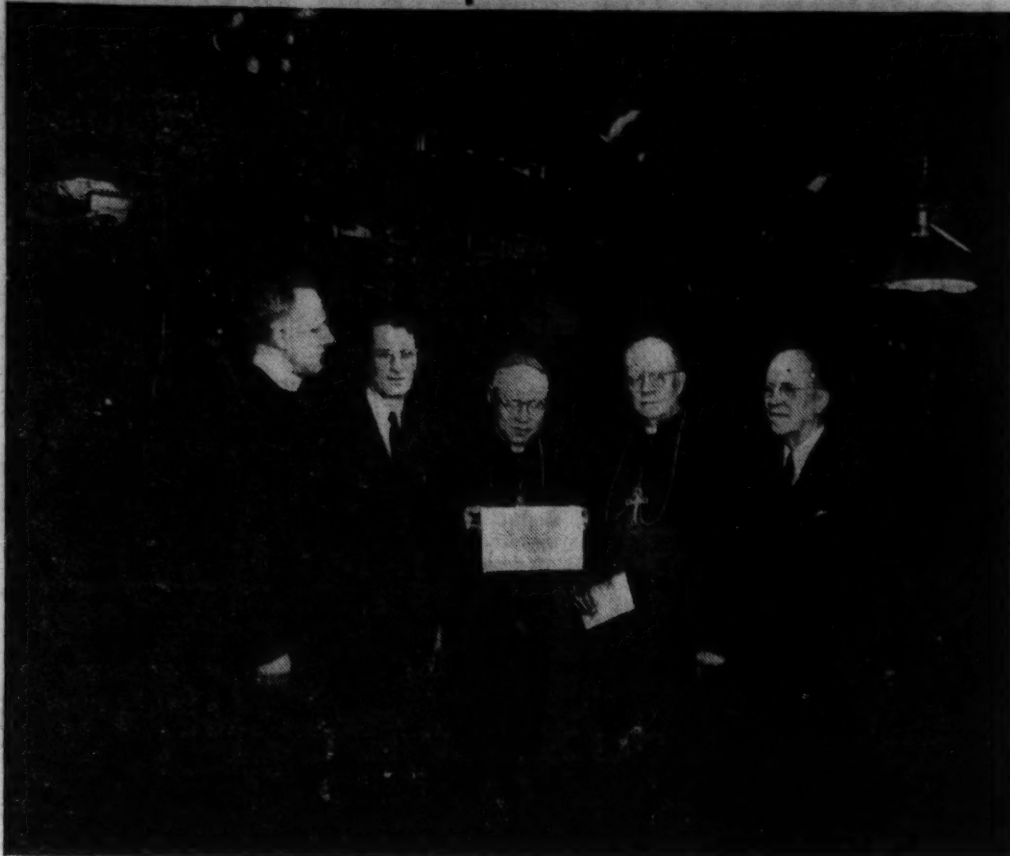
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His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien, first Chinese to be raised to the Sacred College, visited in Huntington a week ago and while here evidenced great interest in the printing equipment of Our Sunday Visitor's plant. Cardinal Tien is pictured here with, left to right, Father John Vos, S.V.D., missionary in China who accompanied His Eminence to the Consistory; F. A. Fink, managing editor of O.S.V.; Bishop Noll, and J. W. Mehring, general manager of O.S.V. In the background is the rotary color press on which O.S.V. is printed, which Cardinal Tien watched for many minutes and concerning which he asked many questions. He was especially pleased when he learned that more than 400 copies of the paper were printed and delivered, in full color, each minute.

after school. He didn't want to talk to anyone. He wanted to be alone... to think things out. It wasn't that Bill would hold it against him... Bill wasn't that kind... but Jack's utter helplessness disheartened him.

Doggedly he carried his paper route, but if more papers than usual missed their mark and landed in the bushes, Jack didn't know it. His mind was back in the classroom with Bill. What should he have done?

"Anyone seen communicating?" is what she said... and she didn't see me," he told himself over and over, but it didn't satisfy that part of his brain... or maybe it was his heart... that was pulling for Bill.

At home there were potato pancakes, with tiny crisp brown sausages. Usually Jack greeted the delicious odor with a whoop of delight. Tonight he didn't even seem to know they were there.

"Down, Spot!" he warned sharply as his pet beagle ran out to welcome him; then relenting at the dog's hurt look, he stooped and petted him absently.

"Are you sick?" asked his mother with concern as Jack tried to choke down his dinner. He shook his head. He was too full to talk. Not full of pancakes but a peculiar something he didn't understand. As soon as he could get away, he went to his room.

Bedtime came but not sleep. At last he decided. He'd go straight to Sister Eulalia in the morning, before classes even, and tell her to put his paper in the wastebasket with Bill's. It wouldn't help Bill any, but it was the best he could do.

"NOW, you're coming through like I hoped you would, Jack. Like I prayed you would." Sister's soft voice was soothing to Jack's raspy nerves. "I was just waiting for you. See here!"

Side by side on her desk lay two test papers, one neatly folded, the other showing signs of having been crumpled and then carefully straightened.

"I intended to send for you later, Jack, if you didn't show up—but I was sure you'd be in here. I saw the whole thing. I knew what you both said. Don't publish this but I read lips easily... I even taught it years ago. And I knew you didn't see me looking at you. Bill did. He took his discipline manfully."

Jack shuffled uneasily, wondering what she would do to him. She went on. "It just took you a little longer, Jack, but you came through, and that's what counts. Now, let's forget the whole thing. There's more than one kind of test and you passed two kinds—finally." Jack's shoulders went back, his

And Life Goes On

By John P. Mulgrew ("Jazbo of Old Dubuque") America's Most Widely Unread Columnist

Nothing Is Lost

Nothing in life is really lost, A saying old and wise, There's an eventual use for everything. Oft times to our surprise; For everything that's befallen us There is sooner or later some use, Nothing is ever a total loss, Material or abstruse.

The hardest years are often the ones Which put forth the harvest that's best, While the years we thought were the golden ones Fall down in the ultimate test; As the loom of life weaves steadily on There is never a wasted thread, Somewhere it shows in the pattern Down the long, long years ahead!

Now We're Getting Somewhere "Clones, Eire, May 5—Clones' city council today repealed an ordinance forbidding unmarried couples to sit together in the town's only moving picture theatre." Leave us hope this post-war laxity isn't carried to extremes.

Cute? The author of "The Egg and I" has just been paid \$100,000 for the movie rights to her book. And, as Hedda Hopper wittily comments, "That's not chicken feed."

Meat Shortage? Recent ad in a Dubuque daily: "WANTED—CATS. ALSO HAVE dressed rabbits for sale. C—S—, Valley street." Speaking of candor in advertising, how's that?

Omigosh! Overheard on a Linwood bus: "Mean? I'll say he's mean. When that bird dies they'll have to HIRE his pall-bearers."

head came up. "You're swell!" he cried impulsively, "Just swell! And we'll remember next time, Sister. You'll see!"

He swung about abruptly. What was he waiting for? He had just time to find Bill before the class bell rang, and he had news for him. Big news!

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Family Life

Are Men Growing Weaker?

DOCTOR Franz Alexander, professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Illinois medical school, has chosen Maytime to warn that the antics of bobby soxers are part of a trend toward a society dominated by women.

According to an alleged statement which emanated via UP from Chicago, the doctor finds in the bobby-sox craze for short sox, rolled up trousers and long shirts something more than a passing fancy. The girls are dressing like men—only worse—because they want to live in a man's world on an equal basis.

"It is part of a trend away from a patriarchal society," he said, "and part of a trend toward a society run by women."

ALL I have got to say is this. If women can do a better job than men are pulling off trying to run a disrupted society at this unhappy period, let them go to it, and may Providence be their inspiration and guide. But the actual facts do not support such hope, for it is not true that too many women have faltered in their supreme work of being good wives and holy mothers?

History does not change its story through the ages. When women go down, husbands and sons descend. The result, social and economic disorder, and disregard of God rampant. Our present disturbances cannot all be traced to War's aftermath. America has been going downhill in respect to maintenance of a high moral level as this level pertains to Christian family life and marital and parental sanctities for many years—even before War I had disturbed the peace of nations and ultimately mined the universe for cataclysmic struggles which have set the whole world in one thunderous rumble. Granted, there is paper peace between the many nations which are represented under the UN. But the parchment is thin. Meanwhile, disturbances within countries, with eyes sadly resting on our own internal disorders, make one wonder if men are growing weaker in mind and spirit while they develop brawn and muscle, and as they achieve so marvelously in science and mechanization, that soon, if pause be not given, they will completely outsmart themselves. Then, what next? The contemplation is not pleasant. Let us pass it.

Looking For Peace
DON'T look outside for peace. If you do, your eyes will grow dim in the search. Look within. Let us unite in our intentions of self-building. If enough of us do this in the spirit, we will have the world licked. We will become spiritual radars. Only then shall we become finders of good. Only then will safety be won.

IF women, indeed, desire "to

Catechetical Guild Releases Religious Technicolor Story

POST-REPORTER (St. Paul, Minn.) in late April carried a news item of much interest to Catholic educators. It concerned a religious technicolor story which had its premier showing in Minneapolis in mid-April. "Millions Call Him Father" is the title of this religious motion picture, in which Jose Crespo, prominent Spanish film star, plays the lead. The picture places focus on Mexico's pioneer religious educator, Pedro de Gante. The narrator is Pedro de Cordoba.

ACCORDING to the PR, "Millions Call Him Father" is the first of a series of four or more pictures being produced for the Catechetical Guild Educational Society by Fanchon Royer, president of the Catholic Film and Radio Guild of Hollywood. The purpose of this series is to portray the early history of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America, "so as to acquaint North American Catholics and others with this interesting and little known story, and as a step in cementing Pan-American relations." The period is 1523—the scene Vera Cruz—costumes and properties are historically correct. Jose Crespo, portraying Fray Pedro, is supported by an all-Mexican cast.

THE film is made available on a rental basis to schools and churches throughout the country and in all probability will be widely shown.

live in a man's world on an equal basis," let that basis be spiritual. As to the physical, woman is and will ever be different from man. And even as to the two—physical and spiritual—she is designed as man's complement, not his competitor, or even worse, his dictator. Neither is she his inferior!

SO if modern society is ultimately to be in the hands of Amazons, the only hope for continuance of a Christian world order lies in girls and women leading men to Christ, the King of Peace. This kind of a "trend toward a society run by women" will restore peace in good order. But in this event, women will return home and rock cradles!

Some Lines For Tired Mothers

A mother who knows too well the feeling of being tired has sent a request that some beautiful thoughts long cherished in her treasure box be shared with tired mothers who read my page. She does not know where she obtained the prayer, though she enters the verse is not copyrighted and since full credit can be given to the author, I gladly quote:

Prayer Of A Tired Mother

By Amy Elizabeth Taylor
Hear my whispered prayer to Thee, Oh, Father,—May I patient be. Keep my voice soft, gentle, low; Help me serene and calm to grow. The little hands that clutch and cling; The wilted flowers they often bring; The restless feet that track in dirt; The many little cuts and hurts That fill my days...

So often I am tired and hurried When I have need to be unfurried. Help me to know which things are real, Their true importance help me feel. And may I kiss the clinging hands, With eagerness receive the flowers; Help me to guide aright those feet, Each hurt to bind and then repeat Soft soothing words.

Dear Father, I so humbly bow To ask Thy needed blessing now. O, make me worthy of this trust; I dare not fail and so I must Grow strong through Thee.

To Mary

By Grace Cody Burke
O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for me. Sweet Model of Purity, make me like thee. Strong lessons of Wisdom, I beg thee, impart, To draw me still closer to Christ's Sacred Heart.

O Mary, conceived without sin, Mother Mild, The world would be dreary were I not thy child. Rejoice in my gladness, sustain me in loss, Remain with me, help me to carry my cross.

O Mary, conceived without sin, Lily Fair, Please teach me the spirit and value of prayer. Thy meekness, thy Prudence, thy Love all-complete, Are weapons I need for Temptation's defeat.

O Mary, conceived without sin, name of grace, Thy Power and Majesty light the earth's face! Thy servant, thy daughter, O Star of the Sea, Permit me, forever and ever, to be!

Catholic Woman's Interest

By Mary E. McGill

Things to Read AND DISCUSS

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WATCHFUL ELDERS, by Rev. Kilian J. Hennrich, O.F.M. Cap. Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee 1, Wis. Cloth \$1.00. Paper 50 cents.

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MISSION FOR SAMARITANS, by Anna Dengel, M.D. Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee 1, Wis. \$1.75.

A journey to the medical mission fields through the Press is provided by Mother Anna Dengel, M.D., in this most interesting discussion of health conditions in distant lands, such as Africa, India, China, Japan, the Philippines, Latin America, not omitting the closer at home people, namely, the Indians, Eskimos, Negroes, and what are commonly styled the Underprivileged Whites in America. Malnutrition one hears discussed on the radio and also one learns of starvation in Europe and Asia through the press each day. But in some foreign lands malnutrition is an old theme and not one introduced by War II! Readers will be glad to know how much the Church has done in sponsoring medical care for natives in mission fields. The missionaries' sympathetic response to pain and their practical effort to relieve the afflicted and suffering open receptive doors to Christianity. Dr. John M. Cooper, of the Catholic University of America, has written the Foreword to Mother Dengel's timely discussions on lands and peoples now in the news. The book is copiously illustrated and should find many readers, and perhaps, who knows?, may promote some vocations in the author's field.

SUNDAY MORNING STORY-LAND, by Rev. Wilfrid J. Diamond. Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee 1, Wis. \$1.75.

BUSY priests everywhere will welcome Father Diamond's fifty odd sermons in delightful story form for use at the Children's Mass.

THE SUMMER JERRY NEVER SAW, by Neil Boyton, S.J., Longmans, Green & Co., New York, \$2.00.

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Faith Is Still Strong In Hearts Of Catholic Girls

BLOSSOMTIME accents the longings in young hearts for the blessing of a happy marriage. June roses are in bud. Add to their teasing fragrance the mellow glow of a full moon and you will discover the combination produces an answer with question marks... Who will he be? And when will he come? To many reasonably expectant young women a message of comfort will come through a Bostonian's experience. I quote her letter: Miss McGill:

If young girls will pray to St. Anthony to help them find a good husband, if it be God's will for them to marry, they will find he will not let them down. I will relate for their benefit my own life story.

I was happily engaged when I was twenty-two. Suddenly I was stricken down with tuberculosis. Of course, we broke the engagement. This nearly broke my heart. But we figured God didn't want us to marry, otherwise this unsuspected malady would not have asserted itself to cloud the joy of our courtship.

Eight years later I was pronounced cured. I was able to earn my living. I therefore took courage and prayer to St. Anthony to help me find a good husband for the man to whom I had given my promise in my youth had since married.

We were having a new church built in our parish, and as I had a great devotion to Mary and the church was being named Our Lady of Good Counsel, I also asked the Blessed Mother if she would obtain for me the favor of being the first bride in the new church. After a novena to St. Anthony, though past thirty, I was the first bride to be married in that church. My husband's name is Anthony!

Such are the wonders of faith. And we are so happy.

THAT story is not too good to be true. Things like that happen every day, somewhere, but the facts are not revealed. For faith is still strong in the hearts of fervent Catholics.

GOOD marriages don't just happen. The blessing of a desirable suitor and subsequent happiness in marriage are rewards God bestows on young people who have great faith and high virtue. Which is not to imply that many others do not find happiness in matrimony though they are equally virtuous and possessed of equal faith as those who win their hearts' desire. God divides his gift... Often other plans are in store for souls. These plans may be marked with suffering and sorrow; or sacrifice may be interlined. So if there be readers who are saddened because they have drawn no winning cards in the matrimonial deal, let such console themselves through exercise of faith and trust in the benign plans of an all-knowing and all-loving God.

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side of the hill. It may be that he too feels the right girl is not on the pathway he discouragingly plods. Yet if he prays, and if you pray, some day, somewhere, your prayers and his will be answered, and a new Christian home will be established. I pray this benediction may come to many of you!

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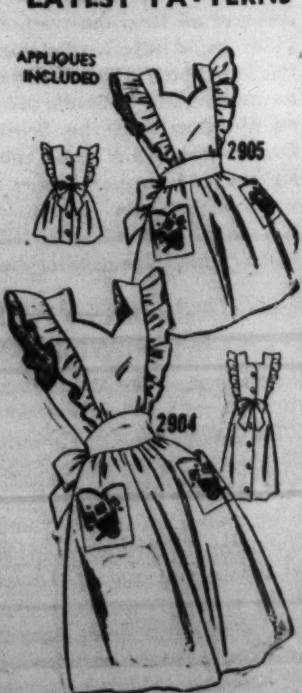
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Large Families Are Joy, Say The McSorley's

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Philadelphia, May 13—(NC)—Richard T. McSorley, of this city, says he feels sorry for parents who are not blessed with large families. His wife agrees and adds: "They never will realize the joys they have missed."

Mr. and Mrs. McSorley ought to know. They are the parents of 14 children, seven of whom have entered religious life. Listed according to age, their children are:

Father Francis J. McSorley, an Oblate of Mary Immaculate, who has been a missionary in the Philippines for seven years. He is Vicar Forane of southern Cotabato; pastor of the Cotabato parish church and director of two high schools which he built. He was interned by the Japanese for three years during the occupation of the island and was liberated from Santo Tomas internment camp in January, 1945.

Father Richard T. McSorley, a Jesuit, recently ordained at Woodstock, (Md.) College, where he is now continuing his study of theology. He followed his big brother's footsteps as a missionary to the Philippines, where he spent six years as a seminarian. He also was imprisoned for three years by the Japanese and was rescued in February 1945 from the Los Banos camp.

Winifred, an alumna of Immaculate College and the University of Pennsylvania, who is now Mrs. Paul Allen, of this city, and the mother of two children.

Patrick, a Jesuit seminarian, who is studying theology at Woodstock College and will be ordained there in 1948.

Eleanor, who is Sister Richard Marie of the Congregation of Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and who has been teaching in Philadelphia parochial schools for the last ten years. She is stationed at the Good Shepherd parochial school.

James M. McSorley, a seminarian of the Oblates of Mary, who will be ordained to the priesthood on June 3 at the Oblate House of Studies in Washington. Following his ordination, he hopes to be sent to Canada's Far North as a missionary.

Ensign Joseph M. McSorley, U. S. Navy, who won his commission after three years of combat service as a "rob" and was a volunteer member of an under-water demolition crew. He now is stationed at the Naval Bureau of Personnel near Washington.

John P. McSorley, who served with the U. S. Marines Air Force as a bomber pilot during the war. He took part in the spectacular liberation of the two prison camps in the Philippines, where his brothers were interned. He had a happy reunion with them, took to the airways again and was shot down, wounded in both feet. He is now a student at Rutgers University.

Mary, who is Sister Rita Joseph, of the Sisters of Mercy, and is teaching at St. Denis parochial school in Haverton, Pa.

Therese, who is Sister St. John, a novice of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus at Sharon Hill (Pa.) Academy.

Marguerita, who is a sophomore at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Paul, who is a junior at West Philadelphia High School and the proud owner of eight medals to attest his agility in track events.

Anne, who is a second year student at St. Leonard's Academy here in Philadelphia. She won a scholarship to the institution.

And then there is Rosemary, the baby of the family, who is an eighth grade student at St. Francis de Sales parochial school in this city.

If you ask Mrs. McSorley, she'll tell you it was no trouble at all raising the family, but a great joy.

SEVEN SONS, SEVEN DAUGHTERS, SEVEN IN RELIGION



Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McSorley, of Philadelphia, pictured here with their 14 children, can boast of seven sons, seven daughters and seven children in religious orders. They are, left to right, seated: Anne, Eleanor (Sister Richard Marie, I. H. M.); Mrs. McSorley, Rev. Richard T. McSorley, S. J.; Mr. McSorley, Mary (Sister Rita

Joseph, S. M.), and Rosemary. Standing, Paul, Marguerita, John, Rev. Francis J. McSorley, O. M. I.; Rev. Mr. Patrick McSorley, S. J.; Rev. James M., Ensign Joseph M., Therese (Sister St. John, S. H. C. J.); Winifred (Mrs. Paul Allen), and Paul Allen (son-in-law). (NC Photos)

French Resume Restoration Of Avignon Palace

Paris, May 13. — Although France has a huge task on her hands to rebuild the ruins left in the wake of the last war, she does not neglect to protect and preserve the glorious heritage of the past. After a few years' interruption, work has been resumed to restore the magnificent Palace of the Popes in Avignon: one of the most noteworthy examples of Gothic architecture of the fourteenth century and also a memorial of one of the most turbulent chapters in the history of the Papacy.

A year ago this month, a gulf of five centuries was bridged when Archbishop Gabriel de Llobet of Avignon presided at a solemn ceremony in the Chapel of the Popes to commemorate the victims of a heavy air bombardment which the town had to suffer during the war. It was believed to be the first time since 1377—when Pope Gregory XI returned to Rome from Avignon, thus ending the 72-year-long exile of seven Pontiffs—that a Pontifical ceremony was held in the ancient chapel.

The occasion was marked by a letter from the Holy Father, in which he congratulated the Archbishop on taking the initiative in restoring an old tradition. The Chapel of the Popes, a beautiful Gothic structure, 156 feet long, 48 feet wide and 60 feet high, is located on the first floor of the palace. It is sometimes called the Clementine Chapel, after Pope Clement XI, who reigned in Avignon from 1342 to 1352.

Christianity Alone Withstood The Nazi Tyranny, Says Jurist

Heidelberg, Germany, May 13—(NC)—Christianity and the Church is the only one of the "intellectual institutions" in Germany that did not capitulate before the Nazi regime, said Dr. Gustav Radbruch, dean of the law department of Heidelberg university, in a public address here.

Dr. Radbruch, who is a socialist and served as attorney-general of the pre-Nazi German Government, said: "We have witnessed in the past 12 years how all intellectual institutions—the universities and science, the courts and public law, the political philosophies and parties—capitulated before tyranny. Only one of them maintained itself: Christianity and the Church."

Digest of Catholic News

Professors At Same College Write For New Encyclopedia

St. Marys, Kan., May 13—(NC)—The new Encyclopedia Britannica, scheduled to appear late in 1946, will contain articles by six Jesuit professors of St. Mary's College, here.

U. S. Pastor Visits Portugal

Lisbon, May 13—(NC)—The Rev. Arthur C. dos Reis, pastor of St. Anthony's parish, Fall River, Mass., who is visiting here, told A Voz, Lisbon Catholic daily, that there are some 30,000 Portuguese-speaking people in Fall River. They make up seven Catholic parishes, he said. Most of them trace their ancestry to the Island of St. Miguel.

Cardinal Rodriguez's Health Improves

Rome, May 13—(NC)—His Eminence Jose Maria Cardinal Caro Rodriguez, Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, is showing satisfactory improvement in his health and is taking short walks outside the hospital.

The Cardinal, who is in his 80th year, suffered an attack of influenza shortly after arriving in Rome to attend the Consistories where he was made a Prince of the Church. He became ill on the eve of the first Secret Consistory and received the biglietto, notifying him of his elevation to the Sacred College, while confined to bed.

Pastor, Sacristan Figure In Papal Honor Ceremony

London, May 13—(NC)—Fifty years ago Charles Barnes and Edward Hilton were altar boys together. Recently the Holy Father awarded the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice to Edward Hilton for his services to the Sacred Heart Church, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire. The medal was presented by the Rev. Charles Barnes, pastor of the church.

Polish Priests In Exile Appeal To Their Countrymen

New York, May 13—(NC)—Polish priests now living in France, expressing their faith that "God's providence will never forsake the Polish nation, which was, and still is fighting for the common ideals of Christianity" have urged their countrymen never to accede to the abolishment of religious teaching

in Polish schools according to the Inter-Catholic Press Agency.

Construct Tallest Cross In Portugal

Lisbon, May 13—(NC)—The first stone of what will be the tallest cross in Portugal has been laid atop one of the Arga Mountains near Viana do Castelo in north Portugal. The cross will be 40 meters (about 130 feet) high.

Columban Missionaries Returning To Orient

St. Columban, Nebr., May 13—(NC)—Four Columban Fathers have arrived in Manila to bring to 14 the number of Columban missionaries who have been sent to the Philippines within the last six months. The new arrivals are the Revs. James P. Roddy of Boston; Edmond G. Bahl and Daniel J. O'Connell, both of Buffalo, and Michael J. Ongrady of Trenton, New Jersey.

Two more priests of St. Columban's Society are preparing to sail for Manila this month. They are Father Rudolph S. Hoza of Uniontown, Pa., and Father Samuel Sheehan, who is returning to the Philippines after a forced absence of six years.

Liberation Of Buchenwald Noted

Paris, May 13—(NC)—A Solemn Mass was offered at the Cathedral of Notre Dame here on the anniversary of the liberation

Tokyo Now Has Catholic Hour Radio Program

Tokyo, May 13—(NC)—Over the airwaves of Japan and Korea every Sunday afternoon an American voice says: "This is the Catholic Hour." Then a hymn to the Sacred Heart opens the weekly Catholic program, which originates in Station WVTR in the modernistic Radio Tokyo building here and is carried by the Armed Forces Radio Network, comprising stations in the islands of Japan and in Korea.

After a short broadcast of Catholic news, prepared from releases airmailed from Washington by the N.C.W.C. News Service to its correspondent here, a chaplain delivers an address. Capt. W. A. Flynn, a St. Louis Vincentian, and Capt. Edward J. Lambert of Dubuque, both Army chaplains, have been directing the half-hour program. Catholic chaplains in the Tokyo area take turns as news broadcasters and main speakers.

English-speaking and English-learning Japanese listen regularly to this Army Catholic hour.

Every second Sunday a Catholic program in Japanese is broadcast from the Japanese station in Radio Tokyo. Protestant and Buddhist programs are also broadcast over the Japanese station.

of the Buchenwald concentration camp by the American Army. His Eminence Emmanuel Cardinal Suhard Archbishop of Paris, presided at the Mass, which was attended by Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador to France; Edmond Michelet, Minister for the Army and a former prisoner of Buchenwald, and a number of other French Government officials.

Three Bishops, Dr. Schuster To Address Nurses' Meet, May 24-26

Toledo, O., May 13—(NC)—Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, New York City, will evaluate current world trends from the Catholic viewpoint in one of the principal addresses at the third biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Nurses to be held here, May 24 to 26, according to an announcement by Miss Anne V. Houck of Toledo, president of the nurses' organization.

Bishops Karl J. Alter of Toledo, John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, and Michael J. Ready of Columbus will participate in sessions, at which Catholic nurses from 36 archdioceses and dioceses are expected to further the consolidation of their six-year-old group.

Listed among speakers are some outstanding representatives of their various fields: Magr. Maurice F.

Griffin, treasurer of the American Hospital Association, Cleveland; Marjorie B. Davis, secretary of the National Nursing Planning Committee, New York City; John A. McNamara, of the Cleveland Hospital Service Association; Mary, Dunn, of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.; and Anne Dugan, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, Indianapolis.

Conspiracy Of Silence Hides People's Suffering

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lack of hope, which seriously undermines the will to survive. The Austrian President, Dr. Renner, cried: "Let us earn our own bread in our own factories." Instead, factories in the Russian occupied zone of Austria have been stripped to the point where a large percentage of the Austrian population sees no chance to earn their daily bread ever again.

Where the Russians are responsible in Austria, certain aspects of American policy, have similar results in Germany. After the Potsdam Conference, Brig. General Lucius Clay appointed a committee of outstanding American economists, headed by Dr. Calvin Hoover, the Dean of the Graduate School of Duke University, to investigate the economic implications of the decisions made. The report was delivered to General Clay last September. On January 29 Senator Wherry, on the floor of the Senate, had this to say about the report: "It has not yet been released to the American people. I have read that report, and while I am still prohibited from giving its findings to the American people, it is within the bounds of propriety for me here to assert that these findings would frighten anyone, even the President, into a realization of the consequences that were sure to follow."

Let Our People Know The Truth

It is preposterous to withhold the details of so grave an accusation from the citizens of a democracy, who share their government's responsibility for its policies. Christians find themselves confronted with a severe conflict of conscience. Are we doing what the Nazis were doing in the heyday of their might? The Holy Father,

in his latest Christmas message, uttered this solemn warning:

"The motives of hate, vengeance, rivalry, antagonism, unfair and dishonest competition must be kept out of political and economic debates and decisions."

"Who can say," we may add, in the words of Sacred Scripture, (Proverbs 20, 9-10) "my heart is clean, I am pure from sin? Diverse weights and diverse measures, both are abominable before God."

"Anyone, then, who exacts the expiation of crime through the just punishment of criminals should take care not to do himself what he denounces in others as misdeeds or crime. One who seeks reparations should base his claim on moral principle, respect for those inviolable human rights which remain valid even for those who have surrendered unconditionally to the victor."

It may be pertinent to recall that, according to a Chicago newspaper, a European leader told Cardinal Stritch: "If you can't give us enjoyment of just our bare human rights, don't send us food and clothes; let us die like men."

Natural rights include rights guaranteed by the positive enactments of international law. Paragraph two of Article 46 of the Second Hague Convention, to which the United States is a signatory, has this to say about the duties of an army occupying enemy territory: "Private property cannot be confiscated." Similar protection exists for private property held in foreign countries. Those who consider anything legitimate reparations which means the expropriation of the nations of former enemy countries might remember that the United States is the greatest holder of property abroad. Don't we set a very bad precedent for those who should want to expropriate American property when they are in a position to do so?

Destroying Others We Hurt Ourselves

We might also consider that by destroying the capacity of certain countries to earn their own livelihood we ourselves have to pay, and do pay, for whatever imports they

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CBS, Columbia Broadcasting System, Father Richard Ginder, The Church of the Air, today, 1:00 P.M., E.D.T.

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are permitted. Germany could, under normal conditions pay with her exports for all the imports she needs. None of the experts in the field will predict that, under the terms of the Potsdam declarations, and the methods chosen to carry them out, the Germans will ever be able to pay for current imports, insufficient as they are.

Then there are the political consequences. Soviet power, and Soviet attraction, increase as misery spreads, and uncertainty and despair settle over large areas of Europe. Timely measures could have been taken in Italy to allow that country to re-equip itself with that sound economic basis upon which peaceful and democratic government has to rest. We have offered little but half-measures, while in Germany we have been doing our wheat with one hand and destroying factories with the other. Not re-education for democracy, but conditioning for tyranny, are the result.

Nor should we forget, or allow our government to forget, that such measures have inflicted great harm on Europe's economy as a whole, and, in fact, on world economy. French demands for an American loan to finance the purchase of new machinery would be unnecessary if Germany were allowed to produce that machinery as reparations. Having all but eliminated Germany's position in foreign trade, we have eliminated the country which in normal years was the greatest buyer of American cotton. England, the Scandinavian countries, Switzerland, Italy, and many other countries suffer because ways of trade established in generations have been disrupted. If we undermine the economy of our democratic allies in Europe, are we aware how much that strengthens the relative powers of Russia? Are we not depriving an entire continent of the economic basis upon which its political independence must rest?

People Need Truth And Leadership

The religious press including Protestant papers, in particular—

Calendar

May
19, Sun. White. IV Sunday after Easter. Gloria, 2nd Coll. St. Peter Celestine, 3rd St. Pudentiana, Creed, Pref. of Easter.
20, Mon. White. St. Bernardine of Siena, Conf. Gloria, 2nd Coll. Bl. Virgin, 3rd Church or Pope, Pref. of Easter.
21, Tues. White. Mass of Last Sunday. 2nd Coll. Bl. Virgin, 3rd Church or Pope, Pref. of Easter.
22, Wed. White. Mass as yesterday.
23, Thurs. White. Mass as on Tuesday.
24, Fri. White. Mass as on Tuesday.
25, Sat. White. St. Gregory VII, Pope and Conf. Gloria, 2nd Coll. St. Urban I, Pref. of Apostles.

A plenary indulgence can be gained each time five decades of the Rosary are said before the Blessed Sacrament, either on the throne or in the tabernacle, if Confession and Holy Communion take place within the usual time. Holy Communion need not be received the very day the Rosary is said in church. (See Indulgence Aid, page 21, O.S.V. Press, 10c)

The Christian Century—has had a great deal more to say on these matters than the secular press. In the future, it will be their task to provide even more information, and as the shadow of death lengthens over Europe, to be even more vigorous in their criticism. By doing so they do not oppose the government. Responsible men in all government departments, and in Congress, are numerous. They are hoping and waiting for the revival of that true public opinion which Pope Pius, in his latest Christmas address, distinguished so clearly from "the artificial creation . . . of one-sided judgments, and false assertions, of a so-called public opinion."

The Committee of the House of Representatives on Post-war economic policy, headed by Representative Colmer of Mississippi, had this to say in the report of their findings in Europe, made last fall: "The committee is certain that if the true facts of the German situation could be adequately brought home to the American people, Red Cross aid, and an increase in the basic ration of Germany, as well as an effort to restore its necessary industries, would be demanded by the American public." That applies not only to Germany; it applies to other countries, including the Far East.

And so far as Germany is concerned, there has been, instead of an increase in rations, a further disastrous cut in the British and French zones. Dairy cows are to be slaughtered in the British zone, in order to push the threat of im-

mediate starvation a little farther back.

Our people need leadership, and they need the facts. If they will read their religious press carefully, they will find much of what they need. Pope Pius, in His message to the Assembly of Cardinals of February 20, said that the Church "must to-day, as never before, live her mission; she must reject more emphatically than ever before that false and narrow concept of her spirituality and her interior life which would confine her, blind and mute, in the retirement of her sanctuary." The basis of the social order is being threatened all around us. The Christian would be neither a good Christian nor a good citizen, if he would not place himself in the front-lines of the struggle against moral and material corrosion, and fight for a world in which the obligations of the natural law are respected, and in which the fruits of the spiritual life can grow again.

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President Says Religion Can Solve Problems

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ham and declared the centenary of the charter granting symbolized "one of the noblest forces in our national life—freedom of religious education."

Cardinal Spellman welcomed the President as a leader who "has the frightful responsibility and the overwhelming burden of guiding our nation through the terrors of peace." He said that the Chief Executive had "on many occasions, both by exhortation and example, inspired the American people to prayer." The Cardinal closed with a poem entitled "Prayer for Our Times," which he composed for the occasion and dedicated to all Americans and to the President.

The citation accompanying the degree conferred on Cardinal Griffin referred to him as a "zealous pastor of his flock" bearing aloft "with courage the sword of the spirit" and laboring "for this great end that, through the friendship of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations, peace, just for all the peoples of the world and truly lasting, may once again bloom in a world laid waste by the war."

The citation accompanying the President's degree pointed out that Mr. Truman guides the destiny of the United States at a time when "but few hours thus far have been more critical than the present," and expressed hopes that "the Ship of State, your hand on the helm, will soon ride at anchor . . . with the rest of the world, please God, at peace."

After pointing out that ignorance, prejudice, intolerance and suspicion are the germs which breed dictators and wars, the President said that "we must look to education in the long run to wipe out that ignorance which threatens catastrophe. Intelligent men do not hate other men just because their religion may be different or because their national origin or color may be different. It is up to education to bring about that deeper international understanding which is so vital to world peace."

"Intelligent Americans no longer think that merely because a man is born outside the boundaries of the United States, he is no concern of ours. They know that in such thinking lie the seeds of dictatorship and tyranny."

The President warned that in this atomic age "we must work and live with all our fellowmen if we are to work and live at all." Intelligent Americans know, he said, "that those without economic hope, that those to whom education has been forcibly denied, willingly turn to dictators. They know that in a nation where teachers are free to teach, and young men and women are free to learn, there is a strong bulwark against dictatorship."

Msgr. Conroy Cathedral Rector Twenty-Five Years

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presentation of a purse which will be donated to by the parishioners during the next two weeks.

At the age of 24, Msgr. Conroy was ordained to the priesthood by the late Bishop Herman Joseph Alerding on June 21, 1901. He received his honor as a Domestic Prelate on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of the Diocese of Fort Wayne, being invested in October 1932, a notable ceremony being held at the Cathedral at that time followed by a banquet at St. Vincent's Villa. Msgr. Conroy was born in Richmond, Ind., March 8, 1877, his parents later locating in Fort Wayne. St. Joseph's College, Renaissance will mark the fiftieth anniversary of its first graduating class during the homecoming celebration planned June 1-2. There are six living members of the charter class of 1896, which numbered 12 and Msgr. Conroy is one of them. He gave the Class oration on the commencement program.

He studied philosophy and theology at Mount St. Mary of the West, Seminary, Cincinnati, the late Most Rev. Herman J. Alerding, fourth Bishop of Fort Wayne, officiating at his ordination at the Cathedral on June 21, 1901. His initial ap-

pointment was pastor of Immaculate Conception church, Portland, and Missions, July 1901 to June 1, 1902. He was then named assistant at St. Mary's Anderson, July 8, 1902, until August 21, 1904, when he became pastor of St. Rose church, Monroeville. From this parish he was transferred to St. Bernard's church, Crawfordsville and later was selected by Bishop Alerding as rector of the Cathedral, Fort Wayne. His record of accomplishment in the Cathedral parish has been outstanding and during his pastorate the final indebtedness on the parish property was liquidated, a new organ installed in the church, complete new furnishings of the sacred edifice provided, a new rectory erected and the Cathedral square beautified. Great interest centers in the coming jubilee celebration, not only for the parishioners but for a host of friends, irrespective of creed, by whom he is held in the highest admiration and esteem.

German Bishops Ask Hearing On Conditions In East

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ing of Osnabrueck, Bishop Franz Rudolph Bornewasser of Trier and the Bishops of Hildesheim and Aachen. The letter was read in the churches in the British zone on February 3.

A translation of the text in part follows:

"We Catholic Bishops can no longer keep silent about the terrible lot of more than 10,000,000 Germans in the East, most of whose forefathers settled in the East German area 700 or 800 years ago, and cultivated the soil there. They are the Germans in Silesia, North and West Prussia, Pomerania, the Sudetenland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries.

"All these people are threatened with forcible expulsion from their places of birth; they are not allowed to take their possessions with them, and there is no chance of giving them a sufficient, decent basis of existence in Western Germany. Millions have already endured this terrible fate. The number of people affected in Silesia alone is probably several millions. The expulsions have been carried out with frightful brutality and a complete disregard for humanity.

"Even after the Control Council stopped the forced expulsions, they did not by any means come to an end. The remaining Germans are being subjected to such terrible oppression (Drangsalierung) that they find themselves compelled to leave the country, unless they hide and find refuge under a different nationality.

"The world is silent about this fearful tragedy. It is as though an iron curtain had been lowered upon this part of Europe.

"We know that it was precisely in those areas that Germans committed terrible crimes against persons of other nationalities. But since when has revenge on innocent persons and the punishment of crime with crime been permitted?

"The persons who are really guilty ought to be called inexorably to account. But who would have on his conscience the deaths of masses of children, mothers, and old people? Who would be responsible for the despair of many thousands who, in their terrible misery, lay violent hands upon themselves?

"We ask and pray that the world may break its silence; those who have the power must prevent might from taking precedence over right and a seed of hatred being planted anew, which can only bring forth a fresh disaster.

"We raise our voice in the name of justice and charity for our countrymen in the East. We ask the faithful to remember their plight in their prayers and to receive the refugees from the East with all the willingness to make sacrifices which is a part of Christian charity."

Departure Rites Honor Eleven Passionists

New York, May 13 — (NC) — Bishop James E. Walsh, Superior General of Maryknoll, presided at solemn departure ceremonies at the Monastery Church of the Immaculate Conception here for eleven Passionist missionaries who are leaving for Hunan Province, China, the first members of their community to go to China since the outbreak of the Pacific war.

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Clergy Retreat

The following priests of the Diocese of Fort Wayne will make the retreat at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, beginning on the evening of June 10th:

Rev. Jerome Bonk	Rev. Joseph Jacobs
Rev. Alfred Junk	Rev. Louis Jeziorski
Rev. Frederick Westendorf	Rev. Walter Mastaj
Rev. Theodore Janicke	Rev. Dominic Pallone
Rev. Joseph Bucyna	Rev. Vernon Rosenthal
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Bishop's Spring Appointments

May 21,	St. Mary's Alumnae—6:30 Women's Club.
May 22,	Commencement, Sacred Heart Seminary, Fort Wayne;
May 24-27,	Convention, National Council of Catholic Nurses, Toledo;
June 4,	Commencement, CCHS, Fort Wayne;
June 5,	Jubilee, Monsignor Conroy;
June 9,	Commencement, St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, morning;
June 9,	Confirmation, converts of the city, Cathedral, Fort Wayne, afternoon;
June 10,	Confirmation, St. Vincent Villa;
June 13,	Golden Jubilee, Mother Benigna;
June 15,	Ordinations, Cathedral, Fort Wayne;
June 17,	Deanery Meeting NCCW, Gary;
June 17-21,	Clergy Retreat—Rev. Honorius Lipps, O.F.M.;
June 24,	Ordinations, Notre Dame;
June 25,	Reception and Profession, Donaldson;
June 30,	Commencement, Notre Dame.
August 5,	Reception and Profession, Victory-Noll;
August 11,	Reception and Profession, Sisters of St. Joseph, South Bend;
August 12,	Reception and Profession, Sisters of St. Francis, Mishawaka;
August 14,	Election, Sisters of St. Francis;
August 15,	Reception and Profession, St. Mary's, Notre Dame.

Cardinal Griffin Visits President At White House

Washington, May 14 — (NC) — His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Griffin of England received "magnificent welcome" to the United States and is enjoying his visit to the fullest extent, he told reporters at the White House today after visiting with President Harry S. Truman.

Cardinal Griffin, first English member of the Sacred College to visit in the United States, called at the White House in company with John Balfour, Minister from Great Britain and top official in the United States Embassy since the departure yesterday of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U. S.

He called at the executive mansion, Cardinal Griffin said, in response to an invitation extended to him by President Truman in New York last Saturday, when the Chief Executive and the Cardinal received honorary degrees from

Fordham University. Cardinal Griffin said he found the President "extremely well informed" on the world food situation.

Earlier Cardinal Griffin had visited at Catholic University, accompanied by Archbishop Giovanni Ciconani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, and was greeted by the rector and vice-rector of the University. Cardinal Griffin also visited the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and the various religious houses adjacent to the University.

CCH. Science Exhibit Scheduled May 19

Fort Wayne.—The Science department of Central Catholic high school will present a science exhibit which will be open to the public Sunday, May 19. Sr. Mary Verena of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, chemistry instructor of the school announces the event. The exhibit is sponsored by the Science club of which Sr. Verena is moderator and which includes students of physics, chemistry and aeronautics.

The Bishop's Chat

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words to you, the memorial I leave behind me.

His successor Pope Leo XIII wrote as follows:

It is therefore not only agreeable to the devotion of private persons, but also suitable to the public needs of the times, that this kind of prayer should be restored to that place of honor which it long held, when each Christian family would suffer no day to pass without the recitation of the rosary.

The late Pope Pius XI speaks of the Family Rosary as a salutary custom. He said:

The fathers and mothers of families particularly must give an example to their children, especially when at sunset they gather together . . . and recite the Holy Rosary on bended knees . . . This beautiful and salutary custom, from which certainly there cannot be derived tranquility and abundance of heavenly gifts for the household.

Pope Pius XII, in addressing newly-weds, urges them to say the rosary together daily as a means of insuring the success of their marriage.

Father Peyton was ordained rather later in life than is the custom, but this is due to the fact that after coming from Ireland to the United States he worked in the coal mines in eastern Pennsylvania, and to the further fact that he contracted tuberculosis which required him to discontinue his studies for a couple of years.

He believes that he was miraculously cured, and his heavy schedule of traveling and speaking several times a day would justify the belief that Mary, whose favorite prayer he is promoting, did remove the obstacles to his ordination.

Father Peyton spoke before the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Fort Wayne recently, and then conducted a Triduum at the Cathedral. He will speak to the priests of the Diocese of Fort Wayne during their Retreat.

But you need not wait until Father Peyton visits your parish to urge you in person to begin the practice of saying the rosary daily as a Family Prayer. We would rather urge you now, during this month of May, to start the practice.

The blessing which the rosary, recited daily by the entire family, will bring to mother and father and children, will insure the success and happiness of the home more than anything else. But we would have you say the rosary not altogether for your own needs, but for the winning of the world for Christ through Mary.

When the Blessed Virgin appeared to St. Dominic 700 years ago, to Bernadette at Lourdes nearly 100 years ago, and to the children at Fatima, Portugal, less than 30 years ago, she appeared with her rosary, and urged its use.

Do not procrastinate, therefore, but begin today to say the rosary at home with all the members of the family, even though it may have to be done immediately following the evening meal when they are all together.

Sincerely in Christ,

*John Francis Hall
Bp. of Ft. Wayne*



By Rev. Jos. J. Hennes

June Summer Suggestions

Religious Activities

- 1) Religious Quiz games. (Holy pictures, medals, statuettes, etc., could be given as prizes).
- 2) Communion Breakfast.
- 3) Investigation and discussion of the Twelve Promises of the Sacred Heart.
- 4) Singing of hymns, or saying the Rosary on trips.
- 5) Help Catholic Grade School Graduates to prepare for a Catholic High School Education.
- 6) Pilgrimages to nearby shrines.

Cultural Activities

- 1) Selection of representatives for attendance at Leadership Course.
- 2) Discussion of present Catholic city in Europe.
- 3) Talk on "Proper Behavior in Church" or on "personality and charm."
- 4) Any plays, skits, or programs prepared at this time could be presented outdoors.

Social Activities

- 1) Ice-cream socials.
- 2) Picnics and lake outings.
- 3) Horseback riding.
- 4) Trick bingo. (When a number is called, the person having that number must perform some feat or trick. Each person present should take his turn suggesting what the person having the next number should do.)
- 5) Renovate clubrooms.

Athletic Activities

- 1) Softball.
- 2) Tennis tournaments, parish and district.
- 3) Horseshoe.
- 4) Archery.

Aim For The Summer: Do not vacation your Catholicity.

Group Project: The poor and afflicted enjoy a holiday too. Transportation provided would enable these people to enjoy a concert, a ball game or a day at the lake.

Final Schedule For Inter-City League

South Bend—The schedule for the final week in the Inter-City Catholic Softball League, here is as follows:

May 19—St. Stanislaus vs. St. Hedwige, Kaley; St. Casimir vs. Holy Cross, Pulaski, No. 1; St. Joseph (Mish.) vs. Our Lady of Hungary, Lincoln; St. Patrick vs. St. Bavo, Leeper; St. Joseph (So. Bend) vs. St. Stephen, Potowatomi; St. Adalbert vs. St. Matthew, Harrison; Sacred Heart (LaPorte) vs. St. Monica, Fox Park, at 4:00 p.m.

May 21—St. Stephen vs. St. Bavo, Oliver; St. Joseph (Mish.) vs. St. Joseph (So. Bend), Lincoln; St. Casimir vs. Our Lady of Hungary, Pulaski, No. 1; St. Stanislaus vs. St. Adalbert, Kaley; Holy Cross vs. St. Monica, Holy Cross; St. Patrick vs. St. Hedwige, Leeper; St. Matthew vs. Sacred Heart, LaPorte, Studebaker, at 5:00 p.m.

Sheil Club Plans May Outdoor Event

Gary.—Sheil club social committee members added outdoor events to their May activities schedule last week as they met in the Settlement House.

Tom Mulloy, vice president of the club, adult group of the CYO, presided at the session. Final plans for the hike and picnic which will be held May 26 at 1 p.m. were made. The group will meet in Gary and ride out to the Dunes park in a bus.

Archery meets will be started this Sunday with the help of Mr. Al Hosang. Anyone interested is welcome to join at Gleason Park at 1 o'clock.

The committee will meet again this week to decide on the orchestras to be signed up for their weekly Wednesday night dances which they will sponsor starting June 26 at the Marquette park pavilion.

Ex-Servicemen Have Chance To Decide Vocation

Pre-Seminary Course Offered To Nine At Notre Dame University

Notre Dame, Ind., May 14.—Nine ex-servicemen, who are potential members of three Catholic religious orders, are being extended the opportunity to decide whether or not they desire to enter the priesthood by following a pre-seminary course during the current semester at the University of Notre Dame. Among them are veterans who participated in some of the fiercest fighting of World War II.

The nine students, representing the Paulists, the Franciscan Fathers and the Congregation of Holy Cross, do not live in either Holy Cross or Moreau seminaries on the Notre Dame campus, but reside as regular students in residence halls at Notre Dame. A tenth veteran has tentatively decided to study to be a secular priest, after completing like the others, preliminary college work at Notre Dame.

The only difference between these students and regular Notre Dame students is that the prospective seminarians follow the pre-seminary course, specializing in Latin and philosophy. All of the spiritual facilities of Notre Dame are, of course, available to them.

The Rev. John H. Wilson, C.S.C., Director of Vocations at Holy Cross Seminary on the campus of Notre Dame, stresses that none of these ex-servicemen are under any obligation to enter any of the religious communities. The chief purpose of the opportunity being afforded them at Notre Dame, according to Father Wilson, is to help them decide, by taking the pre-seminary course, whether or not they desire to continue their studies for the priesthood. If they should decide that they want to enter the priesthood, they will then enter a seminary either at Notre Dame or others conducted by their respective religious orders.

Among the ex-servicemen who are studying at Notre Dame currently under this plan are Robert McLaughlin, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Milton Folds, Chicago, Ill.; Gregory Shinert, Randolph Field, Tex., and Maurice Chase, Dinuba, California, all of the Paulists.

Russell Lesperance, Pound, Wis., and Alfred D'Alonzo, Oragne, N. J., are from the Congregation of Holy Cross. William Orr, Devil's Lake, N.D., is from the Franciscan Fathers, and James O'Connor, Freeport, Ill., is a secular. Two others prefer not to have their names mentioned.

Due to the unprecedented number of applications at the University for the September semester, Notre Dame is no longer in a position to offer this service to Dioceses and Religious Communities other than the Congregation of Holy Cross. If, however, a man is a former Notre Dame student who left to enter the armed forces, his application will be accepted as usual through the registrar's office at Notre Dame.

Fifteen other veterans of World War II are currently studying for the priesthood in Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame. These include men who saw service at Iwo Jima, Bougainville, Leyte, the Bulge, Cassino, Salerno and other stiff battles of the late war.

House Youth To Present Musicales; Hay Ride Scheduled

Gary.—The piano class students of the Gary-Alderling Settlement House will present their Spring Musicales, entitled "Musicaland Playtime," Sunday, May 26th in the House auditorium, it was announced by Mrs. J. K. Mullany, director of music.

This presentation of the piano class talent will be free to the public. The piano class meets once a week and the lessons are given gratis.

A Hay-Ride for Catholic youths will be sponsored by the House, Sunday, May 19th. Only 65 reservations will be taken. Transportation will be via a chartered bus, which leaves the House at 7 p.m. Music, and dancing in the hay-loft and weiner and marshmallow roasts will constitute the evening program.

SISTER OF CHARITY, FRENCH HERO



She saved 30 FFI men who were pursued by the Germans during the last battles of the liberation of France. She was awarded the Medaille de la Resistance for having hidden an American paratrooper, ten young men who were escaping deportation to Germany, and as many Jews. She is the Mother Superior of the Sisters of Saint Vincent de Paul, at Stains, France, pictured here with one of her young charges in a home conducted by her congregation. French Press & Information Service. (NC Photos)

Four Gary CYO Softball Leagues Opened During Week

Gary.—Gary CYO embarked on its most comprehensive softball program in history during the past week under the supervision of Roman Czura, recently appointed CYO coach.

Four leagues—senior boys, junior boys, senior girls, and Sheil club, the latter a newcomer to CYO softball composed of young married and unmarried men—in-augmented 1946 seasons last week.

Senior boys operate on Sunday mornings only, with all games scheduled for 11 a.m. Junior boys will engage in a 14-week schedule with games set for 6 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Holy Angels, St. Mark's, St. Michael's, and Holy Trinity are expected to field strong contenders in this 11-team loop.

The eight-team senior girls league will play on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with games set for 6:15.

The six-team Sheil club league will play at 6:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Three Honor Students Named By Academy

South Bend.—First scholastic honors were awarded to Joan Vandewalle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Vandewalle, by the faculty of St. Joseph's Academy, here, it was announced by Sister Marie Assunta, sponsor. Miss Vandewalle attends St. Matthew's parish.

Second honors were awarded to Joan Jankowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jankowski, and Kathryn Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Scott, both students and families members of Holy Cross parish.

Precious Blood Seniors Present 3-Act Play

Fort Wayne.—Under direction of the Sisters of the Precious Blood, "Camouflage," a three-act comedy was presented by 11 of the senior class members at 8 p.m. Sunday in Precious Blood school auditorium. Jean Gase, Jean DeVille and Kenneth Buckmaster appeared in leading roles. Included in the cast were: Arlene Neuman, Patricia Lemish, Richard Hihn, William Panyard, Patricia Moorman, Norman Lallow, Lois Murphy and Edward Jordan.

Coming Events

South Bend
May 21 — Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph's Farm Parish, Dance, Granger School Auditorium, admission fifty cents per person.

Col. Gabreski, Noted Army Pilot, Retires

Notre Dame — Col. Francis S. Gabreski, former student at the University of Notre Dame and the AAF's top scoring ace of the European Theater of Operations during World War II, is leaving the Army, it was learned this week at Notre Dame.

Col. Gabreski, who has 31 German planes to his credit, entered the Army in 1940 from Notre Dame, where he was taking a pre-medical course. Since September, 1945, he has been chief of the Fighter Test Section, Flight Test Division, Wright Field, Ohio.

The former Notre Dame student wears the Polish Air Force Wings, as well as the AAF wings, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with a cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with nine clusters, French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with palm, Polish Cross of Valor, Air Medal with four clusters, Bronze Star, Pacific theater ribbon with a battle star, European theater ribbon with a battle star and seven overseas bars.

While Strafing an airdrome near Koblenz, German, in July, 1944, Gabreski ran into the ground. For the next five days he worked his way toward the Belgian border, living entirely on meager emergency supplies. Members of his group reported seeing him jump from his wrecked plane and run for cover, but Allied authorities did not know exactly what had happened to him for some time. Actually, he made his way to within a few miles of the Belgian border, where he was finally captured by a group of German civilians. The Germans held the ace prisoner until May 13, 1945, when he was liberated by the Russians.

During his 49 months overseas, Gabreski completed 166 missions against the Japs and Germans, flying a total of over 400 combat hours. During this time he shot down 28 German fighter planes in the air and destroyed three on the ground.

Col. Gabreski said that he wanted to "take it easy for awhile" and then work in the aviation industry where he intends to "utilize AAF experience to advantage."

Joyce Kilmer Club Date Changed

Gary.—The regular monthly meeting of the Joyce Kilmer reading club has been changed from this Sunday to May 26 at 3 p.m. at the home of Gerry Kramer, 3625 Adams. The program will consist of a book report and discussions on subjects of current interest. Membership is open to all CYO members and their friends.

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